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80,000 IN U. S., 1,000 IN GEORGIA, LOSE JOBS AS NEW WAGE-HOUR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT.

Garden School Opens at 9 O'Clock Today PLANTS IN STATE

FOR LARGE CROWD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

First of Three Days' Classes Will Be Devoted to Shrubs Which Can

FASHION REVIEW GOES ON AT 9:30

Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy

Doors to The Constitution's fall garden school will swing open at Douglas monoplane at half-hour in Shanghai, Hongkong and else-

on the planting and growing of quarters." flowers and shrubs, are expected A new headquarters was pre-Fletcher Pearson Crown, of De- months ago in Chungking and expert, will direct the school, man-trained army divisions were which will continue tomorrow and sent there. Thursday.

could be cultivated successfully with nationalist China. She will be introduced by Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, other included:

A fashion review, sponsored by lears Department Store, wil bein at 9:30 o'clock. It will pre-Sears Department Store, wil begin at 9:30 o'clock. It will precede regular classes each day of the school. Six adult models and four child models will exhibit the latest styles in wearing apparel. Mary Barnett, Sears stylist. will conduct the review.

Clever Fashion Show.

The fashion show today will take a typical American family through its various activities from early morning until evening. each activity. Models will show styles for the mother, small children, college girl and business girl Tomorrow's program will fea-

ure two sessions. There will be the regular classes at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night will be a special session for men and professional women. Doors will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Mrs. Crown will be introduced tomorrow morning by Mrs. Oscar Palmour, prominent figure in garden circles. The director will then discuss "New Ideas for Greater Utilization of the Backyard." Suggestions on the arrangement of with backyard gardens and playgrounds will be included in this

At the special meeting tomorrow night, Mrs. Crown will tell the ing and complete than those sac- pinned Miss Doyle to the floor, and an extensive railroad system men and business women how rifices, great as they are, that have but she later told Prosecutor also would be returned to Hunthey can get the best results from their gardens with a minimum of care. The subject will be "How Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

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OFFICIALS READY Government Flees HUNGARY TEMPERS School 'Flying Squadrons' Prepare for Bond Pleas Doomed Hankow DEMANDS, ISSUES

Generalissimo Chiang and Wife Are First To Leave as Japanese Blast Way Into Outskirts of Capital; End of War Is Believed Near.

HANKOW, Tuesday, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The last members Be Grown Successfully. of the Chinese Nationalist government fled this doomed capital today as Japanese armies battered into the outskirts of the city, which is expected to fall by night.

China's wartime dictator, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his beautiful American-educated wife, the former Meiling Soong, were the first to leave.

They took off from the military airdrome in Wuchang Will Present Mrs. shortly after midnight and were believed flying to Chungking, Fletcher Pearson Crown, second of China's provisional capitals, in the western province

sha, south of Hankow, while Jap-

Self-Styled 'Messiah' Ham-

mers Pretty Girl to Death

With Irons.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 24 .-

which he said he bought from a

new ideas about clipping the mas-

Of course the quantity to be re-

work to the traditional "haircut

and shave" but are widening their

field of knowledge to include

nerves, muscles, histology, bacte-

culine element.

in style changes.

lanta Woman's Club auditorium, contained his principal assistants where that China's wartime dic-1150 Peachtree street, and the bell and records of the "headquarters tator, Generalissimo Chiang Kaifor classes will toll at 10 o'clock. of the generalissimo," which has shek, either has or is about to re-Throngs of eager garden lovers, been China's counterpart of Ja- sign and that the Chinese nationanxious to obtain the latest tips pan's wartime "imperial head-

to crowd the auditorium. Mrs. pared for the generalissimo peace. catur, nationally known garden some of his best personal, Ger-

The Japanese were confident that major Chinese organized re- anese planes were attacking junks Mrs. Crown will lecture today sistance has broken and that they on "The Use of Unusual Shrubs." need only to deliver final knock-She will explain how many shrubs out blows to win a clear-cut victhat are not grown here now tory in their 15-month-old war disposition to make hasty apolo-

Events crowding fast on one an-

All of Allies Could Not

Have Halted Nazi De-

struction. He Declares.

started in central Europe.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 24.

first speech since the international

By CARY WILMER.

There's only one way to cut men's

and go with the wind but there's

really not much that can be done

Take it from the Associated

Master Barbers of America now

the females of the species will

The sad truth is out at last.

hair, and that's off.

upon the people to aid in Britain's "power" resided.

to our cause of any others who flatiron and poker.

Britain, France, Soviet Russia and insists he is the "living Messiah,"

It was the foreign secretary's gypsy fortune teller for \$2,000.

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Women's Hair Styles Come and Go,

But Men's Get Cut One Way---Off

Retreats From Stand Unacceptable to Czech Government, But Insists on Answer in 48 Hours.

ARBITRATION PART OF REVISED CLAIMS

Mighty Fortifications, Vast Resources Would Have To Be Yielded.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.-(A)-Five other planes followed the Generalissimo's big silver Hungary dropped about 30 per cent of her previous demands for territory in Czechoslovakia today in a compromise proposal submitted to the Prague government.

The compromise was offered after Hungary for weeks apparalist government will be organ- ently had stood fast in territorial ized under men with whom the negotiations with Czechoslovakia. Japanese will be content to make In a communique tonight the 2. Britain delivered vigorous clear it was determined to settle protests to the Japanese against the dispute with Czechoslovakia y_sterday's bombing of the British by peaceful means and not to regunboat Sandpiper, near Chang- sort to arms.

Army of 500,000. This followed preparation of an on which Chinese soldiers were re- army of almost 500,000 men along treating from the Hankow front. the Czechoslovak frontier for any

The Japanese, however, showed no emergency. Hungary's new stand was ungies and offer indemnities such derstood in diplomatic circles to as hey paid when they sank the have been taken only after Ger-United States gunboat Panay last many, Italy and Poland strongly president of the Garden Club of 1. It was persistently reported Continued in Page 4. Column 4. advised her not to continue pushing demands which would be unacceptable to any Czechoslovak

danger peace. Hungary's Offer.

Slay Blonde CZECHS-HALIFAX To Kill Devil Hungary's later offer, described as "final," and with an answer demanded within 48 hours, contains the following four proposals:

1. That undisputed areas of Czechoslovakia claimed by Hungary be occupied by Hungarian troops without further delay.

2. That plebiscites be held in disputed districts not later than

(P)-Viscount Halifax, British for- (UP)-A sullen, poker-faced WPA 3. That in the event Czechoslo eign secretary, declared today that worker, Wilfred Pichette, 38, who their allies could not have saved tonight admitted that he had Czechoslovakia from destruction beaten to death his blond servant jury should arbitrate the dispute. 4. That the right of "self-deterby the German army if war had girl with "the power of Christ" Slovaks, and other nationalities.

Pichette was held for arraign ment on murder charges, together Lord Halifax also said an Anglo- with his husky 173-pound wife, German "understanding" would be after he confessed to a Catholic the "strongest guarantee that could priest that they had "killed the be devised against repetition of devil" with a flatiron and an iron drastic measures.

"It was the plain fact which no old Marian Doyle, a high school some 10,000 square kilometers (3,would have joined, would have Mrs. Pichette admitted she had protected Czechoslovakia herself hit the girl "10 or 12 times with dreds of millions of dollars. from destruction far more sweep- the power" while her husband

Fog Ties Up Traffic,

at least five deaths in traffic ac- to pass the wagon the boys threw cidents and paralyzing shipping in up their hands in a futile attempt moved always depends on the cus- the Thames. tomer's presonal preferences but

personal preferences don't result to anchor, and thousands of workers were late because of delayed had been made against Mrs. Jen-Modern barbers, however, are trains.

The supreme court recessed for a

AIR CRASH KILLS 18.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Tuesriology and anatomy in order to day, October 25.-(UP)-Fourteen eventually give way to some other give their customers better service. passengers and four crew mem-Page 12 fad. But it will be a long time be-Page 14 fore anybody gets any radically. Continued in Page 9, Column 6, hillside near here,



Crack members of Murphy Junior High school's speaking team prepare to carry the "message for a new \$445,000 school" to feeder schools in a concerted drive for approval of the \$6,550,000 city-county



The Maddox Junior High school mixed flying squadron yesterday rehearsed its lines preparatory to the drive for approval of bond funds, which will bring more than \$15,000,000 in improvements to Atlanta and Fulton county. An allocation of \$195,000 is provided for a new Maddox school. Left to right are Helen Slay, Robert Harris, Louise Fuller and Watson McCollum.

November 30. vakia should reject these demands, a German, Polish and Italian joint

mination" be given to Ruthenians, Drastic Measures. Only if Czechoslovakia should Atlanta Woman, Passing

not acknowledge Hungary's "final" proposal and the provision for arbitration by three powers would Hungary feel free to adopt European war dangers and called poker, in which they said the

Should the Czechoslovak government accept the proposals, its yesterday afternoon near La-The slain girl, pretty 19-year- troops would have to evacuate one has ever denied, that no war, graduate, was found on a bed at 861 square miles) of "undisputed flowers and shrubs in connection no combination of effort by France. the Pichette home, her face and area" on November 1. The Czecho-Russia and ourselves, no rallying body smashed by the blows of the slovak army would have to turn over to Hungary fortifications which were built at a cost of hun-Rich timber sections, ore mines W. Handley Jr., 13, had both legs periencing light to heavy frosts

Five Killed in London

LONDON, Oct. 24. — (UP) — the hill. She swerved back into Dense fog blanketed London and the small wagon." south England today, resulting in

Hundreds of vessels were forced going by. about the unfortunate, and highly making real progress in other Later in the day the fog lifted

ways. They no longer confine their partially, but weather forecasters said it would return tonight.

You're Right, TEACHERS OF CITY Winter Raps KILLED IN CRASH At the Door

Frost Forecast With Temon Hill, Swerves Car Inperature Dropping to Botto Wagon When Blocked tom of 42 Degrees.

A 13-year-old boy was killed Yep, that's right-it really is a and another's legs were broken bit on the chilly side this morning. Grange when a car driven by In fact, the coldest weather of the applauded in approval of requests season, thus far, is upon Atlanta. Mrs. Gladys Jennings, of 1084 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, plus frost. Thermometers are excrashed into a small wagon on pected to reach a bottom of 42 an intensive campaign for approv which the youngsters were riding. Needham Avery, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Avery, of LaGrange, The whole southeast is exwas killed almost instantly. Levis

behind a mule and wagon.

to keep Mrs. Jennings from

Sheriff Hilyer said no charges

SUPREME COURT RECESSES.

fortnight today after a short ses-

the fall term began,

broken. The wagon was hooked Sheriff E. V. Hilyer said "they were on their way home just outtopped a hill behind them. She in danger, Weather Bureau offi- ent; Mrs. Percy A. Rich, president started to pass them and discovcials believe. Tennessee, Kentucky, the Caroered another car was coming over

falling temperatures last night Stauffer, pastor of the First Chilar while frost also was predicted in tian church and representative of AND STATE OF AND STATE OF WEATHER SIGN HIGH Witnesses said as the car started and Alabama.

No frost was predicted south of Macon, however.

In Alabama a light frost was expected in the interior, while in Mississippi similar conditions were predicted in the south portion. Light frost was listed for the area of Lake Ponchartrain in Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(UP) Generally fair and warmer weather was forecast in the northsion devoted entirely to minor ern states after a week-end cases. The justices, during the re- marked by freezing conditions in cess, will prepare opinions on many sections and snow in Wiscases argued before them since consin, upper Michigan and Min-

1.600 Hear Plans for Their Activities in Support of Improvements.

More than 1,600 Atlanta school teachers and principals yesterday they direct the enthusiasm of their 60,000 school children charges into degrees, with a ceiling of 56 de- al of the \$6,500,000 city-county

The meeting was held at the municipal auditorium and the entire teaching staff was present to borne eastward by a high pressure hear Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, vice area extending from Texas to president of the Atlanta Board of Illinois. Hereabouts, however, Education; Mayor Hartsfield; Wilneither plants nor late crops are lis A. Sutton, school superintend-Council: Miss Ira Jarrell, presi-Tennessee, Kentucky, the Carodent of the Atlanta Public School linas and northern Georgia felt Teachers' Association; Dr. C. R. falling temperatures last night Stauffer, pastor of the First Chrisand D. F. McClatchey, member of the board of education, speak on the bond issue and explain its benefits

Among the activities planned for the school students and teachers

1. Issuance of special bond editions of school newspapers to be is a child in school.

2. Community parades of students in at least 10 sections of Atlanta where about 10,000 stu-

FORCED TO CLOSE.

30 Sawmills Shut Down. Pecan Shelling, Tobacco Industries Dealt Blow From New Act.

HECTIC CONFUSION RECALLS NRA DAYS

Only Smaller Hosiery Mills Are in Low Wage Group, Executive Says.

More than 1,000 workers in Georgia and a number estimated in excess of 80,000 throughout the country were thrown out of work yesterday by shutdowns of plants as the federal wage-hour law became effective.

At least 30 saw mills in Georgia were closed, while the number of pecan-shelling plants—the other industry chiefly affected-could not be determined. However, in Washington, J. Seligman, president of the National Pecan Shellers of America, said all the plants in his industry were shut down. taking jobs from 50,000 workers.

Tobacco workers were thrown out of jobs throughout North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco belt when stemming and redrying plants closed because of the minimum wage provisions. Some estimates placed the total at 30,000.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews expressed the hope in the capital that the closings were temporary, and asserted that most interstate industries were complying "wholeheartedly" with the 25cents per hour and 44 hours per week minimums invoked by the

Hectic Scenes.

Meantime hectic scenes and general confusion, reminiscent of the early NRA days, were evident throughout the national labor department's wage - hour division, charged with administering the

Representatives of the pecanshelling industry, seeking its exemption from the statute, declared the law forced their closing as it was impossible to pay the minimum. The average wage in the industry was given as from 10 to 15 cents per hour.

An additional development was an explanatory reply from Taylor Durham, executive director of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers' Association, to a declaration of the women's bureau of the labor department that 32 per cent of workers in Georgia's seamless hosiery industry earned less than the law's minimum

Smaller Mills Hit. "The larger mills are not af-fected by the law and the wage Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Fair Tuesday and Wed-

ATLANTA-One year ago today, Tues-day, Oct. 26, 1937, fair. High, 77; low, 57-SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 5:52 a. m.; sets, 4:53 p. Moon rises, 8:02 a. m.; sets, 6:35 p.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24, 1938 ATLANTA, Gs., the highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Mean temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. Total precipitation this month, ins. Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since January 1, ins.

TIDAL WAVE EBBS IN RHODE ISLAND AS WINDS CHANGE

Fears Abate for Safety of Those Living in Lowland Sections.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24.-(UP)-The Rhode Island shore escaped inundation by tidal waters and fear for the safety of lowland residents abated tonight when heavy winds sweeping the coast changed from southeasterly to westerly.

Throughout the early evening state police and coast guardsmen warned residents from terly through Newport and along Narragansett bay to be prepared to evacuate their homes. They had anticipated unusually high tides and expected winds would reach gale force.

Authorities said that had the winds remained southeasterly and reached gale force on an unusually high tide the resultant damage would be heavy. The Rhode Island coast was just shaking off the wounds inflicted by the hurricane and tidal wave of a month when the death toll in Nev England reached 682.

The high tide mark was reached at Point Judith, the state's most southerly point, at 6:30 p. m. (Atlanta time), and although the ocean was reported kicking up three to four-feet waves, it caused no damage. Heavy waves also were reported on Narragansett bay and at Providence the tidal waters were said to be "just a little above normal," when the high mark was reached at 7:30 p. m.

Coast guardsmen, working unspreading the alarm along the shore and observers anxiously had watched the winds and rising tide until the waters began to ebb.

Fear arose when the morning tide was three feet above normal at 7. The prospect of high waves on top of the expected unnormally high tide tonight was heightened when the United States Weather Bureau forecast southeasterly winds reaching gale force from tiations. New Haven, Conn., to Eastport,

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Religion is man's quest for

into the mists of antiquitylong before there were any

written records. In his sleep, primitive man dreamed that he

traveled far, killed animals and

wrought great feats, escaped

with fellow-tribesmen who had

died years before. But his wife

informed him next morning that

he had slept and never left the

cave or tent. So, he concluded

that he had a spirit or soul that

could leave his body and go forth abroad. Life, too, was full

of mysteries; the phenomena of

nature, of life, death, the grow

ing trees, lightning, thunder, the

stars, the rising and setting of the sun, winter and summer-all

these things must be accomplish-

dangers, and met and talked

Religious ideas go tack

Portrait of Henry Grady Presented Emory University PORTRAIT OF GRADY



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson A charcoal portrait of Henry W. Grady, "the finest reproduction of the pioneer journalist in existence," is examined by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and Professor R. B. Nixon, head of the Emory University Department of Journalism. The picture, a gift of The Constitution to Emory's collection of Grady mementoes, was received yesterday at a luncheon of the Emory Press Club.

USUAL 'SORRY' NOTE Neely Stresses Aid to Business

Debt Day Expected To Be

One of Polite Notes-

No Cash.

The latter have

it was announced tonight.

ver the debt issue.

cut prices.

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WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIALS

19 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

Man-The Incurably Religious Animal

'SACRIFICES' URGED

PLANNED BY BRITAIN

Rotary Club Is Told of Manifold Benefits Which Will

Result From Passage of Fund Measure in Election

of Next Tuesday.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The by voters in the election next ly is our duty to provide hospitalider order by Commander O. A. British government again will po-Littlefield of the Wakefield sta- litely inform the United States on more than \$15,000,000 in improve-December 15-war debt payment ments to the two governments. day-that she is unable to pay the He launched his campaign on

\$120,000,000 installment then due, his own home ground-before the t was announced tonight.

This customary procedure to the is a member. At noon today, he usual American reminder regard-ing the approximately \$5,000,000,- lanta Optimist Club at the Henry 000 debt is indicated despite ru-mors recently that a war debt set-ance of bond ratification in orthement was in the offing and der that "Atlanta and Fulton might be interwoven with the Ancounty may receive federal grants GROVE PARK BODY glo-United States trade pact nego- and supplements amounting to tem- more than twice as much as we porarily broken down, but not are called upon to pay."

Stresses Street Work. The British stand on the debt installment payment probably will the 15 items which will be on the ballots in the election, Neely told ballots in the election, Neely told

to reopen the debt issue for set- his hearers that every item is important, but speaking to businessportant, but speaking to businessmen, he specifically stressed street, viaduct, bridge and highway improvements.

"If we draw a line from Baker Chairman A. L. Ragsdale, of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP) - street, along Spring to Whitehall Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Forsyth streets, double back to Chief M. C. Bishop, of Fulton suggested tonight that railroads, Washington and proceed down county construction department, middlemen and retailers join the Courtland to Baker and close our will speak on the projected new farmer in making "sacrifices" so line where we started, we will sewer system for that section. Also that surplus farm products may have the area which has 85 per included among matters to be con-be sold to low-income families at cent of the taxable values in Atlanta." he said. Some weeks ago Wallace pro-

sumption under which the gov-ernment would make good any losses suffered by farmers in selling to the poor at reduced prices. ries of our business and commerce. If the blood stream is congested president, will preside into this area so it can not be traveled easily, Atlanta will cease Fulton county are to maintain their pre-eminence among other sections of the south, and that is the reason for the amount set up for street openings, widenings and extensions and for bridge and via-

> Supplementary Funds. mandatory that we do money from the federal and state governments to help pay the cost. gang produced at least 3,500,000 If we wait, we must do them any-gallons of alcohol, centering oper-

way and at our own expense and probably at a less propitious time. "None needs too be told that we must provide facilities for Grady hospital, for Battle Hill sanitarium for schools, for the airport, for the incinerator, for sewers and every other item in the list. They are evident even from a most casual

investigation. "This bond issue was not trumpbest citizen and official thought available. It is constructive, it is designed to be of vast benefit. Clarence "Red" Sheffield, 37-yearEvery loyal citizen of Atlanta and old negro turpentine hand, was patriotic duty and vote for these facing a double charge of murder. bonds as being economically sound He was arrested in the Manor and a necessity for the future de- section yesterday, a few hours aftvelopment, progress and growth of er Bennie Ralls and Frank Green,

In Street Work Under Bond Issue

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the children are not sent to schools joint-city- county bond commis-sion named to supervise the \$6,-to protect our own health and that 550,000 bond issue if it is approved of our reighbors. It most assured-Tuesday yesterday took the stump zation for Grady hospital patients for the program, designed to bring and for tuberculosis sufferers.

"There is no time like this time to do that. We actually can save millions of dollars if we approve qualities which the young reportto do that. this bond issue. If we fail, we must er needs, according to McGill. sooner or later provide every one of the things asked in this bond issue out of our own pockets and very likely without the help of any other agency. It is the economical thing to vote for the bonds."

TO DISCUSS BONDS Civic League Will Hear of Plans Tonight.

Members of the Grove Park Civic League will discuss the \$6,-500,000 bond issue at a meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight

the new West Fulton High school. "That is the Atlanta business and the fire station, both of which Some weeks ago Wallace proposed a system of subsidized con-posed a system of subsidized con-posed a system of subsidized con-nesses are concentrated. The organization took an active part in

The meeting tonight will be the monthly meeting, and Ed Redd,

Tax Losses Above \$15,000 .-000 Through Bootleggers. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(UP)-

Federal grand jurors today indicted 44 men and a woman charged with defrauding the government of more than \$15,000,000 in liquor these things now, while we can get large sums of supplementary large sums of sums Unied States attorney, said the

> ations in Newburgh, N. Y.
> Abraham Joseph, 40, of Newburgh, was named ring leader. Whearty said that Sylvia Alpern, of Newburgh, charged with acting as bookkeeper for the gang, had \$468,000 months after she was hired. Only one defendant has been arrested

ed up overnight. It has had much NEGRO JAILED IN WARE son from a rear door.

Fulton county should perform his held in the Ware county jail today "It is our duty to see that our been shot to death."



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And he conceived them as

good and evil spirits, and made

offerings of thanks, and sacrifices.

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gods to give him the good things

of life, and to prevent the evil

ones from bringing disaster upon

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today, arranged by continents

and countries. You will find it in-

tensely interesting and Instruc-

So religious ideas began and

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PRESENTED EMORY

Ralph McGill Gives Memento to University at Press Club Luncheon.

Considered the finest reproduction in the Emory University collection of Henry Grady mementoes, a charcoal portrait of the famous southern newspaperman was presented yesterday to the Emory journalism department by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The

Formally presented at a lunch-eon of the Emory Press Club, the drawing is one of two by C. W. Motes, famous Atlanta art photographer, who gave them to the Henry Grady hospital at the time of its dedication in 1890. Hospital authorities displayed one, neglected the other until recent renovations brought it to light.
When the hospital gave the pic-

ture to The Constitution, Editor McGill in turn presented it to Emory as an addition to its vast ma-terial on the life of Grady, who was managing editor of The Constitution at the time of his death "This portrait is unquestionably one of the finest Grady reproduc-tions in existence," commented Professor R. B. Nixon, head of Emory's journalism department

on receiving the gift. Enthusiasm is the prime reguisite of a good newspaperman McGill told the journalism students yesterday.

"A young reporter must first disabuse himself of any glamor he has associated with the profession," he declared. "Glamor is there, but only for the favored few. Reporting is essentially a young person's work and youth-ful enthusiasm must be the re-

Curiosity and ability to concen-

MISS PERKINS HIT IN DIES 'RED' PROBE

House Committee Hears Legion Heads in Harry Bridges Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Ray E. Nimmo, American Legion attorney from Los Angeles, ac-cused Secretary Perkins today of resorting to a "subterfuge to pro-tect" Harry Bridges, west coast director for the CIO, from deportation as an alleged member of the Communist party.

Either that must be the case, he old the house committee on un-American activities, or "possibly her ideals are the same as those

Throughout a day of testimony Nimmo and Harper Knowles, chairman of the radical research committee of the Legion's California department, the committee hammered at Miss Perkins and the Labor Department for postponing deportation proceedings against

postponement, had told superiors he had ample evidence to force Bridges' deportation counts in addition to that of Communist party membership.

The case is held in abeyance until the supreme court settles the Strecker case

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) Burns suffered in a dry cleaning plant explosion last night proved British and American navies stood fatal today to Guthrie G. ender-son, 34-year-old Moultry businessman.

James Watts, Henderson's partrecords when the explosion ochurned when he dragged Hender-

Continued From First Page.

Frank Condon she did it because she was "afraid" of her husband. was "the devil." Pichette said he hired Miss Doyle as a housekeeper when Mrs. "I was going to drive the evil Pichette ran away from home with spirits out of the house," he said. another man several months ago. When the wife returned, they decided Miss Doyle was "the devil"

and had to be killed.

The girl had packed her beat Hancock, Mich., last Wednesday the kitchen.

Mrs. Pichette said her husband threw the girl to the floor and began to hammer her with the flatiron. Then he held her on the floor while his wife pummeled her with the stove poker. Their sevenyear-old daughter, Normal, stood by crying and pleading with her parents to stop.

Confess to Priest.

Mrs. Pichette said the dead girl's

body was carried upstairs and laid on a bed. Early Sunday morning they attended Father Ethelbert Harrington's church in near-by Calumet, and others in the church heard the pair mumbling about "killing the devil." Father Harirngton, his suspicions

aroused, questioned the couple and they admitted what they had done. priest called police and Pichette and his wife were taken in custody, after scratching and kicking the officers in the church rec-

Pichette first denied any knowledge of the slaying, insisting they found the girl dead when they re-



Leading Jews from seven southern states met here Sunday and formed a permanent southern regional organization of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. National leaders of the movement attended the conference, which brought together gates from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, eastern Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. Shown are three of the 521 prominent Jews who were present at the meeting. Left to right, they are Mrs. Pauline Baerwald Falk, of New York, national chairman of the committee's junior division; Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta, regional chairman, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, national chairman of the joint distribution committee campaign.

NEW RESPONSIBILITY

Military Conceptions Rapidly Shifted in View of Munich Pact.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Although the reason for the rearmament program to which President Roosevelt has committed his administration was made apparent in the debates on the navy expansion act of 1938 the present agi-tation comes from widespread skepticism as to the substantial value to world peace of the Munich settlement.

The measure of that skepticism is to be found in the deepening conviction in military circles here that Munich is likely to increase the responsibilities of American forces. In this light, rearmament is seen as a major factor in American foreign policy and it will be emphasized far more along that line in the coming months than as a fresh "jolt" in behalf of recov

ery and employment. Two cogent arguments are being advanced to show just what American military responsibilities will be if the fluidity which the Munich settlement has suddenly brought to Europe fails, as many believe it will, to bring stability and ultimately disarmament.

First, whatever the degree of isolation the United States can establish for itself from European entanglements it does stand comto grow. That's the condition at the present time. These arteries must be opened up if Atlanta and Fulton country are the present time. These arteries on Frulton country are the present time. These arteries on Frulton country are the present time. These arteries on the present time. These arteries on the present time. These arteries on the present time to the Monroe Doctrine. In the past the British navy has been an important support for the Monroe Doctrine. In the past the British navy has been an important support for the Monroe Doctrine. The past the British is the past the British navy has been an important support for the Monroe Doctrine. In the past the British navy has been an important support for the Monroe Doctrine. mitted to the Monroe Doctrine. In the past the British navy has been power has been compromised by army to limit movements of the Peterson's Ointment for relief from the results of Munich, the doctrine populace to urban areas. must be upheld by the United State alone.

TO BURNS IN EXPLOSION devolves upon the American navy secure special military passes. in the Pacific as well as in South American waters. In the past it has always been assumed that both equally behind the position and interests of western power in the Pacific. Either deliberate withdrawal or strategic impotence ner in a dry cleaning business, said forcing withdrawal increases the Henderson was at a desk checking potential burden on the American navy in the Far East-in the sense Watts also was seriously that in a world of force, diplomatic influence depends on the potential force behind it.

> turned from an automobile ride. Later at the Houghton county sary. jail, Mrs. Pichette became hysterical and confessed she and her husband killed the girl, but added that she "did it only because I was afraid of him."

Pichette refused to answer questions until today, when he admitted to Prosecutor Condon that he had killed the girl because she

"I Am the Messiah."

"I am the Messiah, the only man that can bring good-will to man and peace on earth. devil, and I had to drive her spirit from the world."

Pichette said he had borrowed longings and was about to leave \$2,000 from his mother-in-law, the house to return to her home Mrs. Charles Marcotte, several months ago to pay a gypsy fortune when Pichette waylaid the girl in teller who bestowed on him "the power of Christ."



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'Auto Graveyards' Shunted by City

Efforts to eliminate "auto graveyards" from principal Atlanta business streets are being made by the city planning commission and the subcommittee on zoning, Raymond W. Torras, secretary-engineer of the com-mission, said yesterday.

The commission also is seek-ing the elimination of billboards and unsightly signs on residential streets.

Torras said that since the "auto graveyard" campaign was started, all of the establishments have been removed from Whitehall street.

Co-operation of junk dealers is being sought in all sections of the city to improve the conditions of their lots in order to prevent the deterioration of business property values.

All Communications Taken Over To Balk Interference With Troops.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 24.-(P)-All traffic and communications in British military authorities November 1 in a move believed pre-liminary to a plan of the British

The second point relates to the fight the Arab revolt against Brit- better, feel better. 35c all drug-Far East. Japan today is giving ish rule and Jewish immigration gists, money back if one application in the holy land. Major General does not delight you. Peterson's British interests. If Tokyo is correct in the apparent view that it is

British forces in Palestine, issued irritated feet, and cracks between now immune from British influ- special warnings throughout the toes .- (adv.)

In Jerusalem itself, the British continued to withdraw soldiers from the old city, although they kept strategic machine gun nests on the ancient walls. The Coldstream Guards left today, and British police replaced the Northumberland Fusiliers.

The curfew was relaxed slightly after the fighting between Arabs and British troops died down, but British authorities warned the curfew and "further military measwould be reimposed "to ures" maintain public security" if neces-

Leading Jews Form Distribution Body Here METHODIST PARLEY TO OPEN TOMORROW

Georgia Conference's Last Pre-Union Session To Be Held in Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 24.-The 72nd and last annual session of the Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will open in Maple Avenue Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon. It will be the last session before the northern and southern branches of Methodism, both represented in this city, will be merged into one conference, carrying out the unification of the three branches of the church—the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal, South-as voted by the general conference at Birming-

ham, Ala., this year. First details of the unification as it affects the Methodist churches in Georgia will be discussed by Dr. F. N. Parker, of Emory University, who will act as representative of Bishop J. L. Decell, of the Southern Methodist branch. Dr. Parker will speak Thursday

The Rev. Harold L. Cochran, of Marietta, host to the conference and also its chairman, said tonight that Mayor L. M. Blair, of Marietta; Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Cobb superior court, and prominent Baptist layman, and the Rev. T. Z. B. Everton, of the First Methodist church, will greet 80 conference delegates Wednesday

Formal session will be opened Thursday by Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of Denver, who is president of the conference. The bishop will make an address Thursday

Other features of the program will be addresses by Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Meth-odist church, Atlanta; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder of the North Georgia conference; Bishop Eben S. Johnson, of Africa, and Dr. E. J. Hammond, of Philadelphia.

Important business will include election of delegates to the "Uniting Conference" of the three branches of Methodism which will meet in Kansas City next April. Bishop Cushman will read his ap-pointments Sunday morning at the final session of the conference

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BURGLARS GET \$700 IN WEEK-END RAIDS

Seven Different Theft Cases Registered With City Police.

Burglars conducted a "cash campaign" during the week end, obtaining approximately \$700 in various parts of Atlanta, police re-

Approximately \$400 was stolen from the New Yorker Ginger Ale Company offices, 269 Luckie street, N. W., Sunday night when intruders knocked the combinaion off a safe.

Thieves who pried open a desk in the offices of the Cumberland Battery Manufacturing Company, 303 Marietta street, obtained \$95 in cash and more than \$200 worth

of checks, police said.
Instead of telling police, F. H.
McDonald, of 305 McKenzie drive, E., was told by police early Monday morning that his house and been burglarized. Radio Pacolmen H. R. McCurley and R. E. Mann saw a screen had been re-moved and became suspicious. Mc-Donald discovered \$15 had been aken from his trousers.

B. L. Campbell, of 25 Ormond street, told police an armed ne-gro robbed him of \$13 in the lobby of the Peachtree arcade Sunday

Low Ling, owner of a laundry at 42 Georgia avenue, S. W., reorted theft of \$5 and a watch. noved from the automobile of E. Lindsey, of 856 Ponce de Leon

venue, Sunday night, he told po- Dixie aken from a car belonging to W. the winter. H. Ward, of 817 Ponce de Leon



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Fred B. Snite Jr., infantile paral; sis victim for more than two years, sits up in a new chest respirator as his nurse serves luncheon. Snite was scheduled to leave his home in Chicago for

FRED SNITE LEAVES FOR FLORIDA TODAY

To Entrain on Special Section of Dixie Limited.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-(UP)-Frederick B. Snite Jr., infantile Two tires and wheels were re- paralysis victim who has lived for two years in an "iron lung," leaves on a special section of the Limited tomorrow for ce. Another tire and wheel was Miami, Fla., where he will spend

In the party making the 1,497mile trip on the Chicago & East-ern Illinois' crack flyer will be Snite's parents, an attending physician, six nurses, two orderlies

and two special electricians. Miss Marguerite Dao, Chinese physio-therapist who accompanied the youth to Chicago from China, where he was stricken, will be a member of the party.

ALABAMA'S SOLONS,

DIXON MAY CONFER MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 24. (P)—The Montgomery Advertiser says Governor-designate Frank M. Dixon "will hold a series of personal conferences with the entire personnel of the next legislature, beginning about December 1 and running possibly for two weeks." The paper said it had been in-formed of the plans "by a source

PEACE PACT SAVED CZECHS--HALIFAX

close to Mr. Dixon in Birming-

Continued From First Page.

been demanded of her," the foreign

secretary said.
"We could have embarked," he continued at a Conservative party political meeting, "upon a general war in which Czechoslovakia would have endured—as would all taking part in what would have become a general holocaust of human life-cruel losses of her manhood and of her resources and, at the end, no one would have redrawn her frontiers in the form in which they had ostensibly gone

to war to protect. "There was, indeed, no perfect course—but only and always a hard choice between alternatives one of which meant war and for Czechoslovakia, destruction, and the other of which means the terms for Czechoslovakia that we know. "The decision to secure a set-tlement by which war might be averted from half the world was

The foreign secretary said "We talk much today of guarantees" and continued:

"What we are now witnessing is a revision of the treaty of Versailles for which provision was made in the covenant of the League (of Nations) but which never until how had been made

Hungary Given Boost. "The Hungarian government now is in negotiation with the Czechoslovak government and we hope they may reach an equitable solution which will remove or les-

sen racial grievances. "We recognize that Hungary has had legitimate claims and we trust that means may be found to meet

Turning to Britain's rearmament, which has been characterized pub-licly as inadequate, the foreign secretary declared: "If this country is to play its

full part with others in securing peace, it must be able to speak "One-sided armament and onesided disarmament are both im-

possible and give no help to peace. "Therefore, we must take all measures—already taken months ago by continental countries—that essential to our strength and safety.

"Our own course is clear. We must lose no opportunity of help-ing forward, so that they may take substantial shape, the results of persnal contacts established between Germany, Italy, France and ourselves at Muich.

To Keep Old Friends. "In doing so we shall not aban-don old friends in the search for

ew.
"But we do intend if we can improve our own relations with all who are willing to improve their own relations with us and, if we can, to work for a general understanding in which all can meet on common ground of mutual

Before "bringing the world into smoother waters," he said, Britain might go through a period of "armed peace" which would necessitate "great sacrifices" from all classes of persons—a reference which was interpreted to mean that the government was seriously tolerance and respect." that the government was seriously contemplating some form of com-pulsory national service to speed its rearmament drive.

B. F. Mize. Burial was in Myrtle CONDUCTED IN ROME Hill cemetery there. Funeral services for Griffin

A native of Cartersville, Ga., Mr. Jones lived in Rome for many Jones, 55, who died Sunday mornyears before coming to Atlanta ing at his home, 1453 Fairbanks avenue, S. W., after a long illness,

U.S. To Auction

Hunter and Forsyth street. The Hunter and Forsyth street. The articles will be on display today.

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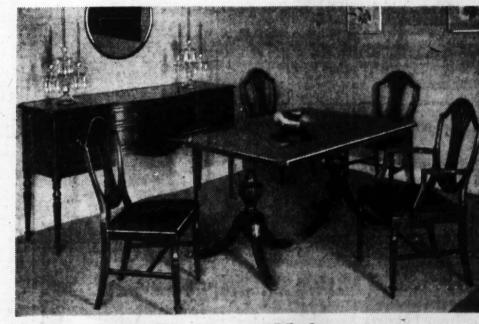
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FLORAL PARK, N. Y., Oct. 24.

(UP)-Three-year-old Dean Tripp,

on of a wealthy accountant, was

returned home today after being missing since Saturday morning.

The child disappeared with

handyman in the home of Wilbour

Mrs. Tripp, who was near col-lapse, told O'Connell:

spend the week-end with friends.

He said he couldn't understand

Police Chief James Humphrey said it was unlikely O'Connell would be held because the child's

parents had announced they would

Tripp said he had taken O'Con-

nell and the boy into New York

would go shopping and then re-turn home that night.

other's arms.

ot prosecute.

'MAIL ORDER' SPY SAYS RELIEF FUNDS **USED FOR PAY-OFF**

Rumrich Describes 20-Years-After Plot To Avenge Germany.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—

Testimony that Nazi Germany al
The admiral legedly financed spy plots in the German winter relief funds created a stir late today in the fed- Day. He is emphatic in his preeral court trial of pretty, red-haired Johanna (Jenni) Hoff-

ants on espioage charges.

The witness, Guenther Gustav from it." Rumrich, 32, United States army deserter and confessed spy, said the information came to him from Karl Schlueter, the spy ring's alleged "contact man.

Rumrich said he never doubted he was in touch with authorized German agents during his slipshod career as a "mail order" spy for the Third Reich, but that he sometimes doubted Schlueter "because he told me things which

not mention.

spy-plot tales, Rumrich described a fantastic "20-year-after" scheme building in secrecy. to avenge Germany against the United States for allied bombings during the World War.

In his sixth day as a key wittestified Erich Glaser, 28, former United States army private, one of the three defendants on trial, was motivated by boyhood terror in joining the conspiracy.

"He told me he had lived at Baden, near the French border, during the World War and had experienced severe bombings. He said this would be a fine chance to get even with America for those bombings and because America rang the death knell for us (in Germany) after years of fighting," the witness said.

Glaser, a dark-eyed, stoic-faced youth born in Germany, is a nat-uralized American. He was at-tached to the air force at Mitchel field, Long Island, until arrested by federal agents last February. The New York Post said United States Attorney Lamar Hardy has evidence that the espionage ring was directed in Berlin in co-op-eration with the Japanese gov-

of Japan in the spy plot but was cousin of the late Clark Howell, fense territory.

"hushed" up on orders by the editor and publisher of The Con-State Department.

GERMANY DENIES

MAILS WERE RIFLED MAILS WERE RIFLED

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—Responsible German headquarters prompting, and enrolled at Anthrough the official news agency, napolis on September 6, 1895. He
through the official news agency, napolis on September 6, 1895. He
has been in the navy ever since.

"Bastions shoot out of the earth DNB, tonight denied American has been in the navy ever since.

DNB, tonight denied American has been in the navy ever since.

Powerful in his bearing, Adlike mushrooms," the newspaper
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United States aboard the Northtion that he would have his life
to Virginia after the girls had used to check the theory of local said, on places which have not been camouflaged with earth and officers that experienced cracksmen were responsible for the rob-German Lloyd liner Europa were otherwise, if he had the choice to bushes.

ed at the New York spy trial.

Terming the allegations a "pure invention without a shred of world," he said—and he meant it, foundation," the denial said that are so exhaustive that illegal of the question.'

BARN DANCE PLANNED

weekly meeting of the Welcome Court Social Club at 8 o'clock lows' hall, 808 Marietta street, N. Mayor William B. Hartsfield.

on decorations for the hall to make a speech at 11:30 o'clock Julian Chamber,

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Admiral Woodward Urges Bigger Navy for Protection

Atlanta-Born Officer Says World Is 'Like a Mad Dog.'

By LARSTON D. FARRAR.

bigger navy-for protection gainst a world gone mad." In this one sentence, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, Atlanta's highest ranking contri-bution to the navy, summed up his

The admiral arrived in Atlanta legedly financed spy plots in the yesterday afternoon, accompanied United States with money from by his wife, and will appear on programs in celebration of Navy paredness views. He said anyone familiar with the world situation mann, 26, and two men codefend- knows it is "like a mad dog today, and we must protect ourselves

6 Years Behind

"Although, numerically speak-ing, the United States is No. 2 in navy power among the powerful nations of the world, actually we are six years behind time in our shipbuilding, or we were in 1936 when our treaty with Japan and England and other powers was abrogated.

"Since that time, Japan's buildwere rather unusual for a German ing has been unknown to us and we do not know really how we He cited the alleged "borrow- stand. In the United States, anying" of winter relief funds as one one can keep up with the number of the things "a German would of ships being built simply by ot mention." reading the papers, since congres-Dipping ever deeper into his sional appropriations are made in apparently inexhaustible supply of the daylight, but in Japan they out their planning and

However, the admiral did not spend much time worrying about America's navy, for, as he ex-pressed it, he was "back at home for the government, Rumrich and glad to be here." A host of friends welcomed him and Mrs. Woodward when they arrived in Atlanta and he does not anticipate an idle moment while here.

Born Near Atlanta. Recalling that he was born in 'the country near Atlanta," pointed out that this is the land where Howell Mill road now runs,

with a group of beautiful homes and thriving business houses near March 4, yet he still boasts that

a boy here in Atlanta, although I could hold three persons, or a 350-pound weight then—and I Other pictures included shots of

stick to his newspaper work.

Atlanta. "There's no city like it in the back to Atlanta and be entertain-orld." he said—and he meant it, ed by friends tomorrow night.

at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon be- Georgia Tech. Halloween costumes and barn WGST. Tonight he will inspect the in the Biltmore hotel. The admir-

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reduced even more (57.86%).

can be done about PAL



The army and the navy both gave Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward (center) a warm welcome when he arrived yesterday for Navy Day activities. Captain Reed M. Fawell (left), commandant of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech, and Captain Joe D. Moss (right), aide-de-camp to Major General S. D. Embick, were among those greeting him.

Comforts of Hotel Life Claimed In Description of Defense Line

may not be able to do it now," he smiled.

The memory of Atlanta streng of a streng of the manufacture of the memory of Atlanta streng of the manufacture of the memory of Atlanta strong- ers camouflaging emplacements, The newspaper said Hardy planned to expose the alleged role was an editor. He was a first a system of dams for flooding de-

Der Angriff, in an accompanyeditor and publisher of The Con-stitution, but the admiral did not ing article, explained that one of

make again. But the "Howell" of Elsewhere, however, it said the The denial apparently was aim- Atlanta of 40 years ago still loves pillboxes and other defenses were

> Thursday morning, official Navy by prying rear windows. Admiral Woodward will speak inspect the Naval R. O. T. C., at binations.

fore members of the Atlanta Ki-wanis Club in the civic room of gram will come at 7 o'clock Thurs-ago, police reported, and they be-BY WELCOME COURT the Ansley hotel. His speech will day night when Atlanta notables lieve the same me be broadcast at 1:15 over Station gather for the Navy Day banquet robbery last night. dancing will feature the 101st naval reserve battalion at Georgia al's speech will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock.

Admiral Woodward has two sis-Thursday night in the Odd Fellows' hall, 808 Marietta street, N. W., M. D. Gleason, president, and W. M. D. Gleason, president, and Mayor William B. Hartsfield.

His program tomorrow calls for Mrs. Roscoe H. Hearn and Harry a visit to Berry school, Mount P. Woodward. Daniel H. Wood-A large committee will work to- Berry, Ga., where he is scheduled ward, of New York city, and Mrs. tomorrow morning. He will come Tenn., are his brother and sister.

p that followed Vicks

VapoRubisa family stand-

large group that followed Vicks Plan for five winter months, and had no absences due to colds. (This perfect record is unusual, but just read the results given above for all

RELIEVES misery of COLDS

BERLIN, Oct. 24. - (A) - The so well hidden that an officer had

newspaper Der Angriff and Ber- to point them out.

The article referred to the by Yet, it was "the country" when he was a boy.

He will be 62 years old on next March 4 yet he still boasts that

March 4, yet he still boasts that he can place his feet on one straight chair, his head on the other and hold the weight of a tank barricades consisting of countless cement pillars built countless cement pillars built built together and extending in worthy of a hotel, Der Angriff an on his stomach.
"I could do that when I was closely together and extending in worthy of a hotel, Der Angriff

VICTIMS OF YEGGS

After Breaking Safes.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Safe tick to his newspaper work.

Annapolis Graduate.

He left to "join the navy" with is parents' consent, or with their torized fighting arms and other mo-

reported.
City and county officers called in an Atlanta fingerprint expert

Anderson Motor Company re- lying down for some 300 miles mintern accord of Japan, Germany

bers entered both places her "measures to safeguard the post if that's not the reason he joined are so exhaustive that illegal the navy.

after naving seen the world, even are so exhaustive that illegal the navy.

Thursday illustration of Governor used tools they found in the auto the couple. Assistant

High point of the Navy Day pro- bed of about \$500 three months car and walked across state lines Chiang Kai-shek. lieve the same men staged the ed under the Lindbergh law.

6 DIE IN PLANE CRASH.

PAREZZANA, Italy, Oct. 24.— (UP)—Six men were killed today by a midair collision of two mili- Clarence Hauser in a tary planes from Lucca. All occupants of both craft died.

GOVERNMENT FLEES CANTON, Oct. 24 .- (A)-The

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December. British naval authorities asserted the Sandpiper was attacked deliberately but the Japanese denied this and were "investigating."

3. The United States Dollar Line steamer President Coolidge was sailing for the United States after the Japanese had forced unloading of a shipment of silver valued at \$4,500,000 consigned to New York through the National City of New York's Shanghai branch by the Chinese National-The case had been referred to Washington but there was every indication that the Japanese-con trolled central China government in Nanking would enforce its regulations against silver exports and claim the big shipment as "the property of the Chinese people." Chaos in Canton.

4. The situation in the great South China metropolis of Canton, captured by the Japanese last week, was chaotic. Chinese ar-sonists still wandered through the

HAD CATARRHAL CONGESTION TO A COLD THEN I TRIED BLOSSER'S MEDICAL GARETTES. THE VERY FIRST ONE RELIEVED THE TERRIBLE STOPPED-UP FEELING IN MY HEAD!

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

FOR DEFENSE STUDY

He Will Make Radio Address November 4 in Behalf of Lehman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)resident Roosevelt returned to the capital tonight from a week's stay at his Hyde Park, N. Y.,

The chief executive will speak by radio for the New York Democratic ticket from Hyde Park November 4. He has canvassed campaign strategy and party chances during a week of conferences with state leaders and principal party

ominees here.

They reported him as feeling confident Governor Herbert H. Lehman, seeking a fourth term, and the rest of the Democratic ticket would be victorious again.
Although most Democrats were

forecasting victory by smaller margins, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who spent the week with the President, predicted a Democratic majority of 500,000.

Hopkins predicted a drop in the "relief curve" in the immediate future due to "improved business

and employment conditions." He said he also believed relief appropriations could be cut for the next fiscal year.

The President has been holding preliminary budget conferences for weeks. He will start actual

estimating tomorrow with Danie W. Bell, acting budget director.
Apparently determined to hold non-military department appropriations to a minimum to allow larger expenditures for defense, he requested Bell to bring along a

supply of blue pencils. Estimates for relief next year and for the last four months of the current fiscal year—March 1 to July 1, 1939—will be undertaken about December 15.

preliminary figures for several departments.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING GIRLS

Held in Disappearance of in a broad program embracing po-Her Own Daughter.

(P)—Charged with kidnaping her own daughter and another girl, both 15 years old, a Rochester. both 15 years old, a Rochester woman and her second husband were under arrest here tonight.

The statement, distributed by major news agency, also set forth Japan's determination to hold China under termination to hold China under termination to hold china under the second husband by the second husband husband by the second husband husband by the second husband husb adopted by her granduncle when

The couple, Grace Curtis, 42, said by Detective Captain Anthony Andrews to have driven
Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Pauline
Bachellor, and Eileen Lampman

China was embodied in three main the luggage compartment of a light iprocity." coupe in which they had ridden ported a loss of \$135, and Marr Motor Company reported a "small loss." and started alone for Washington, and Italy, and prohibit all anti-they related. They were picked up there October 16 and returned up there October 16 and returned 3. China must abandon "all pol-

oinations.

Attorney Goodman A. Sarachan with the present Chinese govern-said that as the girls had left the ment headed by Generalissimo

SPEED FOR SPAGHETTI. Four pounds of spaghetti con-sumed in 15' minutes was the record established by 20-year-old

THE WORD 'BANG' IS GOOD AS BULLET

small Japanese force trying to cope with widespread Chinese looting in flaming Canton discovered a new wrinkle in policing today.

They made no effort to shoot at looters after finding they could terrify them simply by pointing their guns and shout-

ing: "Bang!"

ville, N. Y.

city starting fires to fulfill the Chinese "scorched earth" policy which calls for destruction of ever thing in the path of the invaders. Great areas of the city already had been burned and buildings in the foreign area on Island, including the Shameen United States consulate, were damaged. Americans and other foreigners were aiding the Japa-nese in fighting the flames, but it was anticipated destruction would continue until the 2,000 Japanese soldiers now in the Canton area receive enough reinforcements to clear-cut Chinese terrorists. Near Wu-han.

Japanese forces closing in on Hankow were battering forward on both the north and south banks of the Yangtze river while warships, which had cleared the last Chinese obstructions from the channel below the capital, were within cannon range of the Wuhan (Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang) tri-city area.

The booming of big guns was heard clearly by Americans and other Occidentals in refuge in the guarded French concess Hankow under guns of the American gunboats Luzon and Guam and British warships.

Japanese land forces occupied Hwangpei, 25 miles north of Han-



Picture shows little Dean in a happy reunion with his father, Wilbour D. Tripp, wealthy Floral Park (N. Y.) accountant, after a week-end shopping trip to New York city with George O'Connell,

bout December 15. Bell was reported ready with POLICY FOR CHINA

Statement Indicates Fall of Hankow Will Bring End of Conflict.

TOKYO, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Japan Rochester, N. Y., Woman will compel China to "co-operate" litical, economic and cultural pur-

military occupation indefinitely after fighting ceases.

The pronouncement was taken, as an indication of Japan's belief and her husband, Claude, 36, were that the capture of Hankow would bring to a close the purely military

> pillars listed in the statement as follows: 1. Industrial and economic" rec-

> 2. China must join the anti-Co-

They the charges were preferred against ly to destroy amity" with Japan. the couple.

The statement reiterated that Assistant United States District negotiations would be impossible

new regime, the declaration said,

was once cursed by miners be-

theater cause it held no gold; now it is spaghetti eating contest in Dolge- the world's leadig source of mokow and within five miles of the Peiping-Hankow railway, at 4 p. m. yesterday and then drove deeper into the capital's outer

As the roar of their cannon drifted into the capital the U.S.S. Guam steamed down the Yangtze and took up an anchorage at the big petroleum tanks of the Standard Oil Company of New York's installation.

Volunteer foreign police were mobilized in the refugee areas. Fires of unknown origin were burning in parts of the tri-city area.

Cantonese Angered.

The reports that Generalissimo Chiang will resign were based on increasing indications that his "all-China anti-Japanese front" government is collapsing and that Cantonese leaders, particularly, have repudiated him because of his failure to protect their province. The general belief still was that former Premier Wang Chingwei will head a new nationalist government which will face the unwelcome task of effecting a truce with the Japanese.

Quo Tai-chi, Chinese ambassa-dor in London, however, told the United Press that "I can state categorically that Generalissimo Chiang has not the slightest inten-tion of resigning. I can also deny rumors that Wang Ching-wei or Dr. Wang Chung-hui (the present Nationalist foreign minister) now are in Hongkong to discuss possible mediation or peace terms. have just received a telegram stating that they are in Chungking" (secondary national Chinese capital in Szechuan province west of



O'Connell told police he went the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ogden, in Queens, where he re-mained until this morning. He said the Tripps knew the Og-

> phoned the Tripp home Sunday, but nobody answered. He said he decided to call later but forgot to Tripp became alarmed last night and notified Nassau county au-thorities. He discounted kidnap-ing because, he said, O'Connell and

his son, Dean, were boon compan-WPA OFFICIAL HITS

CHARGES BY DAVIS Declares No Employe Involv-

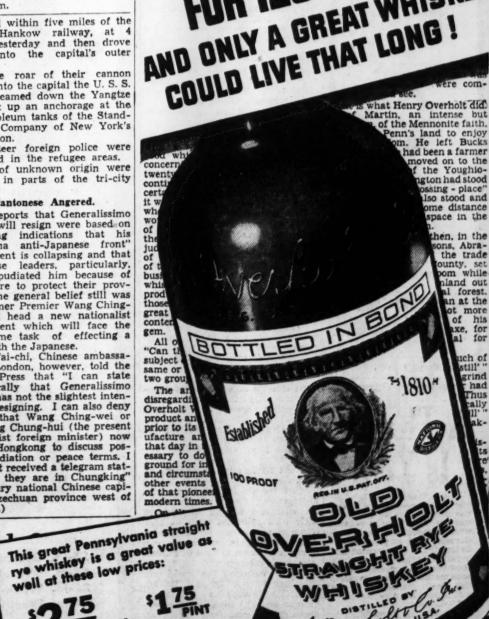
ed in Political Coercion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP) Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams told the senate campaign expenditures committee today there was "not a scintilla of truth" in charges of political in-timidation made by Senator Da-Pennsylvania,

Williams sent to the committee the results of an investigation which he said he ordered after reading press accounts of the Pennsylvania Republican's state-

"Sworn testimony and docu-mented evidence establishes beond question that no employe of the WPA referred to in these charges has been involved in any



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emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of two spe-Prove it yourself. Ask any druggist for a 35s package of standard strength or extra strong . . . Or write for rye whiskey is a great value as vapoRub isa family stand-by all over the country for relieving misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) It acts direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors are inhaled direct to irritated air-passages. This poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm medication, expressly de-signed for use in the nose and upper throat where most colds start. You can cialized medications—Vicks Va-tro-no and Vicks VapoRub—for relief of FREE Sample Cigarettes well at these low prices: symptoms in different types and tages of colds. As one of his last acts in Han-kow, Generalissimo Chiang orderfeel this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to aid Nature's defenses against colds. Used in timea few drops up each nostril at the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—it helps to prevent many colds from developing. So The ed the closing of big Chinese bar-When colds threatened—at the first ricades across the Yangtze above nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze— Va-tro-nol was used to help prevent the development of many colds. When Hankow, indicating that he may plan to put up a stand west of the present capital between Han-Ask for it by name kow and Ichang, important its origination through Yangtze port at the foot of the river's western gorges. CORPORATION, NEW Y FOLLOW THE CLINIC-TESTED VICKS PLAN IN YOUR HOME

FRANCE'S BERLIN ENVOY. PARIS, Oct. 24.-(A)-The French government announced to proval of Germany for the nomination of Robert Coulondre as ambassador at Berlin. Coulondre is now at Moscow and succeeds Andre Francois-Poncet, who has been transferred to Rome.

TEXTILE GROUP TO MEET. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(UP)— The Cotton Textile Institute pre-

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to rule pencil lines?

1 Voter in 2 Thinks U.S. May Fight Germany Again

night that it had received the ap- P u b lic Opinion Survey Shows Apprehension Has Increased.

By American Institute of

Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—In spite peace that marks the American The Cotton Textile Institute pre-pared today for its twelfth annual meeting, which opens here Wedagain in their lifetime.

That fact, revealed in a new

nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates one of the most important by-products of Adolf Hitler's marches into Austria and Czechoslovakia this year.

Whether the forebodings of a large section of the American public should prove correct or not

lic should prove correct or not, their feelings hold great signifi-cance for American national defense policy in the months to come and not a little significance for the governments of the rest of

Institute surveys in the recent crisis showed that a "sym-pathy bloc" exists between America and her World War al-lies, and that while the country desires to remain neutral we would favor England and France over Germany and Italy, 20 to 1. Today's survey adds one more link to the evidence of American sympathies with

The survey also casts a serious sidelight on the country's prepara-tions to celebrate Armistice Day, November 11, anniversary of Ger-many's surrender to Marshal Foch and the Allied forces which took place in a French railway coach back of the western front just 20 years ago.

In the Institute survey a cross-section of the voters in all states

ATLANTA TEACHERS TO AID BOND DRIVE

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dents will march to impress voters with the importance of eliminating fire trap portables or buildings which have become obsolete and dangerous. They will champion all 15 of the items included in the bond issue list.

3. Teacher appeals directly to at least five registered voters to secure their votes for the issue. 4. Bands, drum corps and other facilities of schools will be lent other schools when they march in order to arouse more enthusiasm.

5. Flying squadrons of students from practically every school in Atlanta will visit feeder schools to talk to students who will be graduated into the present fire traps if new and modern facilities are not provided.

6. Placing of signs on wooden portables reading "The Bond Issue Will Help To Remove This Port-

More than 7,600 pupils and teachers may be given a holiday to work for passage of the bonds at the polls, Sutton indicated.

ing too fast or out of school since the success of the bond issue will the Board of Education has not adversely affect his salary.

Answer: By inserting pencil (or even

pen) in a corner of the L C Smith ribbon guide and moving the carriage

across, you can draw a perfect straight

line horizontally. For a perpendicular

line just turn the platen. Very belpful

sometimes with informal tables



Will America have to fight Germany again? A survey shows that almost one American in every two thinks so at the present time, following Chancellor Hitler's moves in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"Do you think the United States will have to fight Germany again in your lifetime?"
Throughout the country the an-

> 52% No

Fear Grows Since April. This means that American apprehension has increased some-what since last April. At that time, following Hitler's quick thrust into Austria and the subsequent anschluss of Germany and sions go a long ways toward ex-Austria, an Institute survey plaining the willingness of Amerishowed that 46 per cent of the can men and women—traditionally voters thought the United States in favor of small armies and might fight Germany again.

New measurements of the

public's attitude will be made from time to time to find out whether this apprehension grows or diminishes. Since public opinion changes with events, much may depend on the policy

stitute surveys in the last few weeks have shown that while America was glad to have peace, the majority of voters think the

anxious for naval disarmamentto authorize new increases in our

Atlanta Constitution last Sunday that 65 per cent of the voters 71 per cent increases in the navy

alty and patriotic purpose to get a sufficient number of voters to the polls to pass these bond items." Mrs. Peterson said "Bond issues are not lost because people do not

SUTTON ISSUES PLEA

FOR BOND VICTORY Willias A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, yesterday urged Atlanta's 1,600 school teachers and citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county to vote for the \$6,550,000 bond issue November 2 in the following words:

"Do your full duty as good citizens to a great city and Those words climaxed an ad-

dress in which he stressed the importance of various items on

favor bonds for a progressive and growing community, but because Registrations in South Are enough people do not go to the polls and vote." "Atlanta schools already have

these bonds are approved it will September registrations for the receive more than \$1,000,000 addi-first time since 1928 and for the tional.

Mayor Hartsfield asserted the bonds need not increase the taxes "We'll need the teachers to help of either the county or municipal get people to the polls anyway, and governments, and added:

the children also might do a lot to help," he said. "I may be talk-employe to be apprehensive that

edness, therefore, is reasonably low. We can afford these bonds ginia and West Virginia) 15.47 and we can not afford not to vote them because we are going to get

asked to give.
Old Incinerator. "The old incinerator, hidden it was supposed to have at the

even possibly wait for a bond issue. Your garbage must be dedid not specify times. stroyed. We can not take a chance on anything happening to it.

"All of us remember the time 1935.
when we came to this building (the city auditorium) to hear some world-famed artist sing. The 122nd infantry is located in this building. There are funds to do that and at the same time keep it in Atlanta where the \$200,000 the federal government spends each year in salaries can be kept in At-lanta trade channels. If we fail to vote for the armory, other cities are waiting to provide homes for several of the companies and dis-member the unit to our loss. It is bad economy to refuse to vote for that just as it is false economy to oppose the incinerator because we can make it pay for itself by selling the additional steam which we .can generate.

Bad Economy.
"In fact it is bad economy to vote against any one of the items submitted in the bond issue. They are all needed, they are vital to future progress of Atlanta and Fulton county, and most of them

"They are now building 42 pas-senger planes and plan to put

Grady hospital or Battle Hill sani-tarium?" We all know what these two institutions are and what they stand for. They need this help now.

"Our highway arteries are the blood streams through which flow the stimulus to our trade channels. We can not afford to have them congested any longer if we are to

any concerted opposition in this bond campaign. But we are run-ning against public indifference and the general apathy of voters. There is the only danger to the on this list is needed and must be

months.
Will Hitler be satisfied with what he got at Munich?

Doubt in America.

Many Americans doubt it. In-

of Germany itself in coming

army and navy.

The Institute reported in The

favor increases in the army and

done and done soon. We are foolish if we fail to take advantage of the federal and state funds which we can get now but which will be barred to us in the future.' Mrs. Rich promised the support of the Parent-Teacher Council, as-

serting:
"We believe no child is safe until all children are safe.' "It will be a hard fight to arouse and stir up enough interest to get sufficient votes to pass the bonds," Dr. Stauffer said. "That is our job. It is for a good cause, and we should do our best.' McClatchey told those present

"the bonds must pass if I am allowed to stay in Atlanta because • Letter-of-Credit (5 months to pay)
Club Plan the people are demanding im-provements for Henry Grady Boys' and Tech High schools." (small deposit holds) • Lay-Away Plan • 30-Day Charge Account

SALES OF NEW CARS IN U. S. ON INCREASE

Up 15.47 Per Cent.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.-(UP)received about \$2,000,000 from the federal government and if second time in the industry's history, the R. L. Polk Company estimated today. Increased new car sales for Oc-

tober were reported by every section of the country, but four sections were far ahead. These were: East central states

(Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee) 38.67 per cent; Maryland,

FAY IS FAVORED so much more money than we are Barbara Stanwyck Loses Fight To Bar Visits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(A) away where we never know where Barbara Stanwyck, film actress it is unless the wind wafts an unlost her appeal today in the Calipleasant odor in our direction, fornia supreme court to prevent must be replaced. It was built her former husband, Frank Fay. many years ago, and right now is from visiting their six-year-old operating at double the capacity child, Dion Anthony Fay.

The actress contended her for-mer husband, because of alleged "Just think what it would mean if it broke down. We could not to visit the boy. The decree gave

Fay, a former movie actor, and Miss Stanwyck were divorced in



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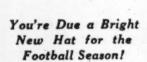
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THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The annual campaign to fill the Atlanta Community Chest will begin in the next few days. Once more citizens of this community will be asked to invest all they can possibly spare in those agencies which upbuild the quality of humanity and make the human surroundings of us all better and finer.

There are some 32 agenies which receive their financial support from the Chest. Their needs are studied from a 12-month vision by the budget committee, a group of Atlanta's most capable—and hard-headed—businessmen. If that committee sets forth the needs of a given agency as essential, it is an assured fact the needs are exactly that.

It is but repeating an old truth to point out that, by holding this annual Community Chest campaign, all Atlantans are spared the trouble involved in responding to 32 campaigns, one for each agency. It is likewise a familiar fact that, through the Community Chest, the overhead costs are pared to a minimum and the agencies are steered away from duplication of effort and other lost motion.

Atlanta has, in recent years, not given as generously as she should to the Community Chest. The annual quotas have not been filled and other southern cities, of comparable size, have given much more liberally. The result of that laxity in gifts may, perhaps, account for some of the human suffering and the human want that has constituted one of the primary problems of the city.

Every Atlantan should give to the Chest, not only according to the measure of his possessions, but also according to his capacity to earn. The man blessed with a permanent job has an asset which he can, in this manner, share with the less fortunate, just as the man with a larger bank account can share his wealth.

There could be volumes written on the human needs and the emotional grounds for filling the Chest to overflowing. There is, however, the simple business truth, that gifts to the Chest are among the finest of investments, in that every fellow Atlantan who is lifted toward better things through a Chest agency, directly or indirectly aids each one of us to better conditions of life.

Think what a city we should have, how prosperous we all could be, if there wasn't an unfortunate family or a distressed individual to be rescued from illfate!

DAUGHTER OF VIKINGS

The romantic adventure of Anne Foyn Bjonnes proved again that the Viking spirit still lives. Miss Bjonnes, a sturdy daughter of Norway, conquered the broad Atlantic and landed in New York in a 45-foot lifeboat, with sail, and a small crew, a voyage of which her Norse ancestors of long age could well be proud. Adding a touch of romance to the ocean trip in the little boat, the young Norsewoman landed in this country to greet her fiance, Captain Charles A. Crownshield, an American seaman. The couple will marry and then take a twoyear honeymoon cruise to the south seas.

For Miss Bjonnes to bring her ship into port safely, despite the size of the boat, in these days of Queen Marys and Normandies, was entirely in keeping with tradition. It was a case where blood told, for Norsemen centuries ago sailed and rowed tiny ships into virtually every port of the world of those times. The record of these Scandinavian seamen is impressive. They touched Russia, Normandy, Sicily, Turkey; sailed all around England and well-remembered Leif Ericsson, 500 years before Columbus, saw the shores of the western hemisphere from the prow of a ship about the size of a box car.

These feats have been the foundations for legends, operas, stories and poems, telling of the loves and hates, the battles and seamanship of the old Norsemen. Thus it is in keeping with tradition that a clear-eyed daughter of Norway writes a modern life chapter to match the tales of old. Certainly, it is a refreshing note in an almost 100 per cent mechanical age. The only word left seems to be-"Skoal!"

As to anti-Semitism, a spokesman for Rome says, "we shall not be rabid." It is always a comfort to feel the bigotry will be unbiased.

"We want no more territory," says the Feuhrer, in a final word on the subject. (To be continued.)

A dilemma faces the Halloween novelty trade. They must try to sell those masks to a public calloused to the countenances of the new Caesars.

Once upon a time a blonde applied to Ziegfeld for work, and didn't show up 20 years after in the triangle shooting report as a Follies

WILL FRANCE TURN TO A DICTATOR?

The internal position of democratic France. hemmed in on the north by Nazi Germany and on the south by Fascist Italy, not to mention revolutionary Spain, is a precarious one, so far as remaining among the free nations of the world is concerned. The constant unwholesome influence of the totalitarian states, the almost daily belittlement of the few remaining democracies, the steady flow of propaganda over her borders, are never-ending destructive elements to upset the equilibrium of the people.

The recent diplomatic maneuverings at Munich set many French people to thinking their loosely knit parliamentary form of government failed when pitted against the concentrated force of dictatorship.

Although there are many signs that business is returning to normal; that serious labor troubles are unlikely; that the outlook for foreign trade is better than it has been, it is admitted that stable government is a practical necessity to bring these encouraging signs into reality. Serious consideration, therefore, is being given to the formation of a government of "public safety" under Premier Daladier-a government capable of quick, decisive and concentrated action, without the usual democratic red tape, to cope with any exigency which may arise.

If such a government were set up, however, the French, it is feared, would go the whole way toward dictatorship, setting aside, for the time being at least, all parliamentary forms. Whether such a dictatorship would, or even could, relinquish its powers after the present exigency has passed, is questionable. That, of itself, makes for hesitancy in a democratic nation such as France.

But France, as well as the other democratic nations of the world, has been shocked at discovering its inadequacy when called upon to compete, on an organizational and military basis, with the totalitarian states. Nations such as Germany and Italy, thrown on their own without resources, far outstripped the democracies by regimenting every man and woman to the best possible service, more or less on a slavery basis, for the sole benefit of the country.

Unless the French people swing quickly to the proposed government of "public safety"which is simply a modified form of dictatorship—the disturbing influences now on the loose within their borders, as well as without, will, in all probability, eventually result in a wholly unwanted complete reversal of parliamentary government.

The so-called popular front has been broken. The Communists are in active opposition. The Socialists merely tolerate the present coalition and no more. A modified form of dictatorship, then, seems to be the only form of government available which could unite the discordant factions on the idea that saving France is the paramount national issue. It's a bitter reality, to be sure, but reality none the less.

HE'LL TAKE THE TAXES!

The problem of present-day multiple taxation, and how to meet the instalments when they fall due, forms no small part of the duties of management. Many business houses pay larger amounts, in the aggregate, to tax collectors than they are able to pay to the people who work for them, or are able to earn in the operation of the business. In some instances, more than the capital investment.

Every now and again, despite the annoying aspects of the problem, some individual comes along with an amusing suggestion which, while contributing nothing tangible to its ultimate solution, momentarily takes some of the seriousness out of it, and at the same time, force-

fully points out the danger. One of the most inequitable of all taxes, as is well known, is the levy against motor fuel. From one end of the land to the other it is based primarily on what the traffic will bear. In many states it amounts to more than 50 per cent of the retail price of gasoline. Queerly enough, however, the tax is technically an assessment against the distributor-a beautiful scheme to prevent the consumer, who really pays it, from taking credit on his income tax blank.

It was this constant daily passing of the tax to the ultimate bearer of all tax burdens, the consumer, which thoroughly convinced a service station operator in Evansville, Ind., he was on the wrong end of the business. So he announced publicly he would swap his four stations-leases, equipment, stock and good willfor an amount equal to what he collected in taxes and passed on, during any five-year

The idea of thus disposing of his business popped into his head immediately after he and a public accountant had completed state income tax returns for the business. It was discovered that he will have passed along in taxes during 1938, if the ratio of take for the first nine months of the year is maintained, an amount equal to more than the capitalization of the business. He decided to let somebody else collect the profits, he'd take the taxes! Needless to say, there were no offers.

Editorial of the Day

AN IRISH PLEBISCITE.

(From the Boston Herald.) Eamon De Valera proposes a plebiscite in the different counties of northern Ireland, to deter-mine which of them shall be incorporated in the territory of Eire. He invokes the precedent set in the case of Czechoslovakia. It is contended that at least four of the six counties, if given the opportunity, would elect to go under the jurisdiction

It is a proposal worthy of a stern logician; but logic is the last thing that will guide a British statesman, or indeed any statesman of the usual type. The solution of the Czech problem which Mr. De Valera invokes was the alternative to a Mr. De Valera invokes was the alternative to a world war. Does Mr. De Valera threaten to throw millions into misery and imperil civilization if his demands are not granted? He is not that kind

The analogy between the Sudeten folk and the nationalist minority in northeast Ulster is imper-fect. A better one was that of Carson's Ulstermen. They resisted a reasonable settlement of the Irish question because it would "extrude" them from the United Kingdom, and they prevailed because they had the sympathy of their English brethren, just as the Henleinists had the sympathy of Hit-

ler's Germans. There is not the slightest chance that Chamberlain will agree to the new plebiscite.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LODGE GAINING POWER BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, personable young man who is the seventh senator of the United States in a direct line of descent, is on his way to become one of the country's really powerful politicians.

His is an extraordinary success story. Six years ago, he was just turning 30, and still a newspaperman. Four years ago, he was a junior member of the "great and general court of Massachusetts," as they call their legislature here. Two years ago, he had licked the Republican reactionaries in the primary, knocked spots out of James Michael Curley in the election, and taken his senate Now, still a freshman senator, he is the outstanding leader of a Massachusetts Republican party which has cast off coma and ursting with astonishing vitality.

If Leverett Saltonstall heats Curley for Governor, as he is expected to do, Lodge will be the principal figure in a political combination like the Massachusetts junta of Federalist memory. His several times great-grandfather, George Cabot, ran the junta with Timothy Pickering, and the junta ran Massachusetts. In the current campaign Saltonstall has frankly accepted Lodge's help, and, once he is in the Governor's chair, he will maintain the alliance. And with his state administration behind him, Lodge will join the small group of certified political satraps.

MODERN MIRACLE Whether or not he becomes a satrap Lodge's success story is worth study by every Republican leader in the country. In 1936, when Lodge ran for the senate, the Republican coma in Massachusetts had the marks of permanence. A highly industrial state, Massachusetts had been plunged into early depression by southern competition with her factories. A vast population of Irish and foreign-born were natural Democrats and the Republican party, having been captured in the twenties by a group of black Tory businessmen, had lost many ousands of followers. In 1928 the state was a Smith stronghold, and in 1932 went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt.

Yet Massachusetts Republicanism is now alive again and, if anyone is responsible for the miracle. Lodge is. Sweeping statements are always a mistake, and no doubt the Massachusetts Democrats, led by the unsavory Curley, have done much to discredit themselves. Lodge's part has been to convince the voters that the Republicans offer a satisfactory alternative.

CONVICTIONS AND COMMITMENTS Essentially, Lodge

is strong because he is a politician so practical as to verge, on occasion, on the demagogue. Watching him in action, one gets the impression that he has reduced political appeal to an exact science, and keeps a card catalogue of "baits to be tossed out at labor meetings," "kind words for elderly female supporters," and the like.

But there is more to it than that. Lodge's reactionary prede cessors were muscle-bound by all sorts of convictions and commitments-convictions of the inherent wickedness of public relief, commitments to anti-labor manufacturers, and the like. Lodge is untroubled by many convictions and has always made his commitments to get votes rather than financial support.

He had the wit to see his predecessors' cries of "No regimentation" and "Down with New Deal dictatorship" were making no impression on an electorate quite unconscious of being regimented, but full of lively gratitude for the tangible benefits of the New Deal. And, being unhampered by convictions or commitments against pleasing the voters, he was able not to denounce the Democrats, but to promise the voters they would be even happier under the Republicans.

Lodge understands what he has done quite as well as anyone else. Indeed, if he has a defect as a politician, it is taking too open delight in the practical side of his trade. It's the conventional thing for politicians to wear togas in public, but Lodge has never quite caught the knack of pretending to be a statesman when he is out vote-chasing. Yet he is also ready to justify himself on perfectly serious grounds. He quotes the remark of old Joe Chamberlain, who transformed the British Tories from a party of reaction to one of compromise, that "social legislation is the ransom that society pays for its own security." Like Ken Simpson in New York, he thoroughly believes that it will be healthy for the country if the Republican party becomes a party of compromise.

HAPPY ACCIDENT Until a few months ago, it was possible to regard Lodge as an accident. When your correspondents recorded his success in making the senate Democrats unhappy, he had not proved himself back home. He has now done so. And the most extraordinary thing is that the oldline Republicans, who distrusted him up to last summer, are now convinced that he is on the right tack. As one hard-boiled organization man here put it, "We found we couldn't win elections the old way, and, while I guess there's a lot of us don't like some of these new ideas, we'd a sight rather put them into practice ourselves than let the other side do it worse." That means not only that Lodge has been successful, it means that his kind of Republicanism (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I don't object. So very much, To excess. Woman talk. But I get mad ev convene In the middle of The sidewalk.

Book

And Screen. first read a book and then see the ter labeled "medicine." screen version of its story, or to see the picture first and read aft- The Service

erwards. Sunday morning we all went to book and occupied the time before far for the lesson it painlessly the picture started-wonder why teaches. it was nearly 15 minutes late be-

various roles in the novel. haracte: just as we had pictured him while reading and the perhim while reading and the per-formance was ideal. Rosalind Russell as the "Christine" was not with the important thing is the service quite so satisfactory. Somehow she didn't fit our imagined "Christine" and then, too, she didn't seem to rise to the opportunity. But it was all right, her performance, at that.

The Story

Is Superb. The story, both in printed page and screen, is superb. The picture follows the plot closely throu enough for there to be no viola- interest? tion of the decencies and the cen-

yet, the story of a young doctor, for radio announcers. But who starts his career as assistant the average among us. to a doctor in a coal mining town in South Wales. He is devoted to his profession, but goes astray lat-er in the story when he lets de-it comes, soon, to Loew's Grand sire for wealth replace his enthusiasm for science and healing. But he comes back, at the end, and steps out of his false role as a fashionable physician of London's West End. And every reader, or viewer, is tremendously pleased by the resurgence of the real An-

There are scenes in the picture that will wring emotion from anyone. Take that case, early in the story, where he keeps life in the apparently stillborn babe. There's thrill and a punch in that scene. monplace though it may that has rarely been equalled. And his words, as he leaves the house -"Thank God I'm a doctor," are

scene in the coal mine when Andrew has to amputate a miner's arm, caught beneath fallen rocks, will be the authority, and many are other great moments. In the of the elderly gentlemen of the book, by the way, that arm am- city will participate Lots of fun putation is done without an- is expected."

esthesia. The picture isn't so

There is a toning down, in the picture, of the criticism of the orthodox medical profession, which is found much more emphatically. in the book. Probably as well. It isn't so comforting to read some of the exposures found in the book. I do hope there aren't many doctors like Freedman and Sir Charles Ivory and other book It has long been a debatable characters. To say nothing of the point as to whether it is better to small fry who satisfy humble patients with bottles of colored wa-

Of the Screen.

With such a story as this the a preview of "The Citadel," made from A. J. Cronin's great novel of dience a story that, while great the same name. We had read the just as entertainment, is greater

I don't think anyone can see "The Citadel" and not be a finer ginning?—with naming various man, or woman, thereafter. It players we thought would fit the makes you leave the theater with As it turned out, Donat made a grand "Andrew." He depicted the greater determination to serve by doing that job to the utmost of

he performs, not the amount of

pay he gets for it. You can't imagine any man imbued with the sort of enthusiasm and interest in his profession, or his work, that was Andrew's worrying about maximum and um on hours or wages.

No matter what his job. And isn't it true that the only way to worthwhile success. through such enthusiasm and such There are few places in life

It is, for the sake of those who tant. Maybe for timekeepers and have neither read nor seen it, as schedule makers on railroads and for radio announcers. But not for See if you don't get a touch of

Andrew's enthusiasm for the job theater.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Sat-

urday, October 25, 1913: The stage is set and the actors, the football elevens of the Universities of Georgia and Virginia, await their cue, the referee's whis-tle, to dash into action in the center of the field at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday. October 25, 1888: remendous in their drama.

The blowing up of the sewer hat is spreading typhoid, the in the course of preparation. It will be held some day next week. Webster's old "Blue Back" speller

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK Have Meaning simplest cure Oct. 24. - The for the fears of those who think a great program of armament for this country would develop an aristocratic and warlike officer caste is to eliminate the word "gentlemen" from the 95th article of war. This article was lifted bodily from the British articles 150 years ago. The British had adopted it long before that, when the word "gentlemen" had a little meaning which has been lost by now.

There are no more democratic institutions in this country than the military and naval institutions within themselves. But, despite their internal democracy, under which the son of a four-star general enjoys no advantages the son of a man with lime in his hod carrier's boots, the course does contrive to instill in the young gentlemen, as they are called, a strong sense of the social untouchability of the man in the ranks and the social untouchability of the enlisted man's wife in elation to the officer's wife.

The theory holds that an officer is a gentleman and that an enlisted man is of a lower social order. They may not often examine the meaning and effect of all this. but it is apparent throughout the life of the services. In service emergencies officers and men become human beings with no human distinction, and the lawful authority of the officer commands obedience not because he wears finer feathers but because he is authorized to command.

Artificial But, in other times, the officer Segregation has his pick of the pubs, and the enlisted men, even though socially and intellectually compatible and perhaps desirable, are excluded from the officers' set and from places which they frequent. As a result they often are reduced to association with the riffraff of the post town. Civilian snobs cultivate the society of the commissioned personnel to the exclusion of the enlisted men and their wives, if any, and jokes which cropped up in England and here in the great war about the problem of reconciling contrasts llustrate the artificiality of this segregation. The comic idea of a millionaire having to salute a man who recently had been his own valet and of their mutual embarrassment was comic only because the tradition behind it was silly.

The tradition endowed the officer with an indefinable social superiority which he and the public knew he did not necessarily possess or feel. The public, however, instinctively felt that somehow an officer ought to be superior.

The French were much more lemocratic. Their officers have authority, but a general entering a room will click his heels and salute all present in a gesture of politeness, nothing more, and a buck private is not expected look up. American and British officers—in the higher ranks at least-feel that they lose something of dignity and authority (perhaps that it is ungentleman ly) to frequent the haunts of enlisted men. It might be so in the event that the false distinction emanating from the word "gentleman" has driven the enlisted men —or "the people," as they used to be called in the navy—to ques-

This Would But worse than the preservation of the word "gen-Be Worse tleman" in the 95th article would be the institution of social or political commissars to supervise the political regularity of the commissioned and enlisted soldiers. That remedy was used in Russia and later in Spain, and it is obvious that it must create a corps of snitchers who undermine the legal authority of the men with responsibility and appeal to the whining shyster nature of every guardhouse lawyer in the com mand. Authority would be destroyed and discipline with it. Anyone with any experience under the Wagner act and the scuttle-butt agitators who have thrived under its protection can

foresee that. In the old British army-in the guards particularly—the wives of the enlisted men traditionally did the washing for the families of the officers. Education and the march of democracy have advanced the British enlisted man some distance from his social degradation, but he still is legally the social inferior of the officer. In the American armed forces social distinc tions persist, which, if they do not have legal force, at least have equivalent force derived from tra dition and habit.

In an army of intelligent mer social distinctions are vicious and detrimental to the service. The distinctions go far beyond mere preservation of respect for legal authority. From custom they persist in degrading the enlisted man to a low position and exalting officers to a status which to them is false, uncomfortable and often ludicrous to the very men whom it is intended to give an impression of dignity.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Of which country is "Rule Britannia" a national song?

Iowa. 3. With what sport is the name Marion Miley associated?
4. By whom was the Statue of Liberty presented to the United

2. Name the state flower of

States? 5. What is the name for the largest of the anthropoid apes?
6. Name the foreign premier who was recently voted full financial powers for his country to meet the emergency arising from the Euro-

pean crisis.
7. Of which mountain system are the Green mountains a part? 8. Name the capital of

Virginia. 9. What is the name for the solid part of the earth? 10. What is a nephoscope?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE MOST PLEASANT ASSIGNMENT Not so long ago one

reporters, Mr. Beverly Smith, arrived in our town on what I am of the country's best sure was the most pleasant assignment in all the history of re-

Mr. Smith had been assigned to eat his way over the United States and to gather on his gastronomic tour the best recipes encountered in homes and in restaurants. It was my pleasure to escort Mr. Smith about Atlanta and to sit him down where the arts of the trencherman were an asset.

Now comes a book from Mr. Smith. He and his wife have written a book about their tour and in it are all the recipes they col-lected from every section of the United States. The book is called "Through the Kitchen Door" and is, I am sure, the first and only cook book compiled by a working reporter.

Mr. Smith was a scientist. He approached his food with enthusiasm, but also with care and with great moral strength. He did not wish to extend himself or to broaden himself in any material sense, by travel. I introduced Mr. Smith to turnip greens cooked with the proper amount of ham hock. I sat him down to cornfield peas cooked with side meat. I saw him supplied with pecan pie, with pumpkin pie, with waffles and chicken hash, with broiled chicken and, at last, with a salad which a Frenchman at Nashville, Tenn., made famous at the famous old Faucon restaurant, closed now these many years. That salad, incidentally, occupies a place in the book. It is a book of travel and a cook book.

There is never a month without one or more nationally circulated magazines carry stories by Mr. Smith, but this cook's tour of America remains the oddest and at the same time most pleasant assignments ever given a reporter.

HEREDITARY COOKS OF THE SOUTH I liked what Mr. Smith had to say

in his introduction to southern cooking. He wrote: "It (southern cooking) has in it the cunning seasoning of the French through the Huguenots of Charleston and the French families of Louisiana; the fire of Spain, drifting up from New Orleans and Mexico; and the magic of the African. And all this exchanged and blended, in the old days, by the intermiable inter-

family visiting among the plantations.

"The colored cooks of the south are the only hereditary cooks of America, comparable with the great cooking families of France and Austria. In America the white cook, if a man, yearns to sell autos; if a woman, dreams of opening a beauty parlor. This is swell for ambition, but hell on seasoning.

"The colored cook, for better or worse, intends to cook all her life, and likes it, and raises her girl to do the same. In this way a lore and a tradition are perpetuated. But something else is necessary. The colored cook cannot and will not cook well unless she has a mistress who understands and appreciates her. She is tempermental. She must be flattered, scolded, cajoled, and made much of when she works her miracles. She must be permitted certain tyrannies of her own. This requires as subtle an art by the mistress as by the cook. The two must work together. It is have this team, working harmoniously and happily together, that you learn how good southern cooking can be.

"Our task of searching out the good things of the south was lightened and made pleasant by the attitude of the southerners. They like food and know how to talk about it with a fine fervor. In some parts of America, let us confess it, the citizens regarded this hungry gegira of ours as extravagant and possibly immoral. Not so in the south. Here the people, one and all, regarded our tour with enthusiasm. They wished they could go with us. They

went to un unending trouble to help us. That is the introduction to southern culinary adventures by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. I recall I did want to go with him. He was leaving for New Orleans and we talked about the Creole oyster dishes and the crawfish gumbo until we worked up a tremendous appetite.

33,000 MILES AND 12 MONTHS They traveled 33,000 miles. did the Smiths, in search of all the favorite and traditional dishes of America,

Their conclusion is interesting: "A good kitchen is in truth a studio—a benevolent stronghold of creative activity, a balance wheel to social humors, family life, even to political creeds. We would willingly bet our hats, bought new as recently as 1931, that Adolf Hitler is unaware of the tranquil joys of lounging and appreciative reflection within a wellgroomed and bona fide kitchen; that Benito Mussolini, with all his touted vegetarianism, couldn't qualify as an able critic of a watercress and tomato salad. We have never shared a table with General Franco; but from our best deductions Britain's own Neville Chamberlain may be an outgrowth of soggy kidney pies with outrageous side servings of rank rhubarb sauces and Birds' custards, He looks like such a man.

"Perhaps democracy really begins in the kitchen. Perhaps dictatorships and totalitarianism generally really begin at the sign of

"In real life perfection is a far-fetched superlative. But an almost perfect salad, a meat pie, or roast cut, or lobster stew, or any one of a thousand other great dishes can become a creative attainment of first rank. . . . For food remains the staff of life, and good food eaten moderately, usually proves to be an open sesame to a good life."

The story of the assignment makes good reading. And since a man wrote the book. I think those gentlemen who fancy themmateur cooks, might like this book as much as cooks. Between them they should make of it a best seller.

.. First Bind the Strong Man and Then He Will Spoil His House"

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

While the bully of Europe kept the world in dread of instant war, discussion of the situation by our people usually ended with the words: "Thank Heaven, We Live in America!"

We feel safe. Despite our several conflicts with European powers and our armed adventures in Asia, we feel secure and unafraid behind the bulwark of the oceans. Secure we might be, if we were wise. Enemy planes might bomb our cities, but military men are

agreed that it is no longer possible to transport an army across the seas to invade and conquer a nation armed with modern weapons. But we are not safe, for we have no protection against the one weapon that can ruin and destroy us. The very freedom in which we rejoice makes us more vulnerable than any other land. The rights we cherish will tie our hands while enemies knife us.
Wilson used the weapon when he appealed to the German people

over the head of their Kaiser. Now both Communist and Fascist powers use it to open the way for conquest. It is the weapon of propaganda—the ancient and dastardly trick of entering a strong man's house in the innocent guise of good will and secretly turning his family against him.

Like a generous man whose friends abuse his kindness our land, by granting freedom to all alike, protects and encourages the rogues and fools who would destroy it. It is the fatal weakness of democracy. Fascist and Communist lands, using the new weapon against us,

No fleet or army or air force can prevent invasion by enemy

are like men in armor attacking one who has no weapon. They are safe from propaganda, for they control the press and the radio. No-body can reach their people with an idea. No one inside their borders can attempt it and live.

But here in our free land, protected by our laws, the enemy

can persuade and trick our people and then use them as tols to wreck their institutions. The enemy we must fear is ourselves. We alone can destroy America. If ever enough of us are converted to one of these alien isms, our own folly will kill democracy and civil war will decide

which tyrant shall rule.

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WELCOMES SUNSHINE.

ing temperatures took the frost off the midwest's pumpkins today. Generally fair and warmer

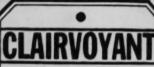
weather was forecast after a week end marked by freezing conditions in many sections and snow in Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(P)—Ris- Prominent Catholics Study New Teaching Methods CATHOLIC URGES



Three leaders in the field of religious education discussed new methods of teaching secular subjects yesterday morning at the opening of the first Teachers' Institute ever held in the Catholic dio-cese of Savannah-Atlanta. From left to right are Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the diocese; Right Reverend John J. Bonner, diocesan superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, and the Rev. T. J. McNamara, of Mille dgeville, superintendent of schools of the Georgia diocese. Monsignor Bonner delivered the openin g address of the institute.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"That it shall hold companionship with peace in peace With honor, as in war'

Mark Sullivan thinks the world would be too great, true. Morality, has learned from Hitler that force democracy, freedom, might all be Seven Shivering Treasure wins, and should have known it worth paying if we could be sure all along. Certainly it is no longer possible to praise the settlement of peace as the reward. But it beat Munich as a great victory for gins to appear that the opposite is true, that in paying any price we eason and conciliation and peace. It is more possible to look upon it obtain no peace but only a deeper poverty in eventual war. as a pitiful defeat of reason, coniliation and peace resulting from the peace-at-any-price philosophy which has become a sickness of the democracies. If peace could be obtained at any price, no price

To agree with Mark Sullivan and Walter Lippman and Dorothy Thompson and all the others who think force wins is not to propose (any more than they do) a war between the democracies and Germany. It is to propose only a recognition of the fact that negotiation with Hitler must be backed by as much force and as much ourage as Hitler has. It is to stand for a collective security that will include Hitler if the wants to come but is capable of dealing with him if he doesn't. It is to stand for eason in righting wrongs and redistributing the possessions of nations but for power and firmness and coalition against international gold here.

It may be that no other human being in Neville Chamberlain's place at Munich would have dared government. do otherwise than he did. But it seems to us that history, with its advantage of hindsight, is likely to write him down as one who missbased on a balance between force rather than on a surrender to us, that his eagerness for peace robbed him of the firmness and Wyo., divorcee, charged extreme force. History will say, it seems to

The world can't go on this way erty. much longer, all agree. It can't go armament. There isn't enough reserve of wealth to hold the pace. The crackup will come in the form either of war or revolution. But not even the peace sentimentalists propose unilateral disarmament. The need for balancing force with force is so accepted now that the premiers of France and England are hastening rearmament even as they praise the peace of Munich.

Praising Barney Baruch's suggestion that the cost of American rearmament be paid for out of taxes rather than bonds, the Birmingham News thinks that "if we could somehow be made more conscious of the price of maintaining drooping heart—giving a lift to a ourselves aloof in an armed world, burdened back—helping humanity of supporting our 'splendid isola-tion,' then we might more readily well evoke our constant effort to consider joining in a world-co-operative effort looking toward world in which to live. If it be the peace." If, rather than refusing to planting of a tree, building a hosface the facts, our country will re-fuse to endure the facts, if it will less little children, opening a well accept the nature of the present of cool, refreshing water—what-world and the inevitable part it ever we may do as the days go plays in that world and be de-termined upon relief from the smothering implications, the only leadership that can really lead away from the vicious circle will planted along our pathway.

A KINDLY DEED.

took Steadman Burgess, Carlyle McCoy and John Rudesal and me

that the man or men who planted those trees has long since gone to his or their reward. They were thoughtful. They thought not

merely of themselves, but of those who would come after them. And

as they planned the city that was

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DOODLE BUG BORED SO GOLD HUNT ENDS

Hunters Quit Digging on U. S. Reservation.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 24. (UP)—Seven shivering gold hunters gave up their search for a buried treasure on the Sam Houston military reservation today begold near their diggings.

They placed more faith in the

Frank on the reservation 21 years ago, ington. stood in the cold mud of a small Other creek today anxiously watching Warner Falkenstein, of Taylor, who went over the site with his

"gold finding instrument."
"Boys, it's no use," he told the discouraged group. "There's no

The party packed up and went back to their homes at Taylor with 15 1-2 hours remaining of the 72 given them by the federal

THOMAS F. RYAN 2ND IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

ed an opportunity to win enduring peace through collective action based on a balance between force Ryan II, heir to tobacco millions, today filed suit for divorce.

robbed him of the firmness and cruelties and indignities, wilfull nerve that might have really won desertion and non-support and asked that the court award her one-half of her husband's prop-

on building armament against thought to plant trees, and now many find strength as they rest beneath the shade of these trees. You can never tell when

you do an act Just what the result will

But with every deed you Though its harvest you may

Each kindly act is an acorn dropped. In God's productive soil;

Though you may not know, yet the tree will grow, And shelter the brows that

Jesus went about doing goodspeaking a kindly word neath the trees that kindly hands

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY Patillo, the negro janitor at the First Baptist church, LaGrange,

Of Tired Kidneys

McCoy and John Rudesal and me up on the roof garden of the beautiful meeting house the other night before the evening session of the Troup County Baptist Association got under way, and from that vantage point we beheld the beautiful City of Elms silhouetted against the shades of night. I commented upon the many fine trees of LaGrange, and Patillo remarked, "Yes, sir, someone a long time ago was kind enough to plant these trees under which we find shade today."

A beautiful thought. I judge that the man or men who planted those trees has long since gone to the state of the property of of the pr

COLDS Headaches and Fever to be—its wide streets—its noble homes—its great industries—its SALVE. NOSE DROPS schools and churches—they Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A

Educated Scissors Snip an Educated Curl MORAL TRAINING

Nuns Told of Their Responsibility in Teaching of the Modern Child.

Black and gray-clad nuns listened attentively yesterday morning as the Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Bonner, of Philadelphia, stressed the importance of religious education at the opening session of the first Teachers' Institute ever held in the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta.

Monsignor Bonner, diocesan superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, pointed out that religious instruction is needed today as never before. With the disintegration of Christianity, he said, children begin school without the moral training that formerly was instilled into them by their parents. The result, he remarked, is that a set of conventions is the entire moral equipment of the average modern American child.

Their Responsibility. Governments, he said, spend millions on their schools annually to make good citizens, yet partially fail, as public and state schools enforce no system of moral training. What in the way of moral good, he asked, can be learned from the study of geography, mathematics and kindred subjects?

Monsignor Bonner told the nuns, teachers in parochial schools of north and Central Georgia, that in these days of changing, unstable values, it was their responsibility to their pupils, the church and the nation to instill in their students respect for the laws of God and man, and therefore respect for lawfully constituted authority.

He especially urged them to derelop the best possible type of Americans, ones with belief in and respect for democratic institutions. "You must be so jealous of de-mocracy," he said, "that you are permeated with it. You must appreciate it, and teach appreciation. You must not be the ultra type of teacher who sneers at some of our fine old traditions, but you must realize the importance of the institution itself, and teach respect for it.

"Voting a Privilege." "You must teach your students one of the world's oldest profes-that voting is a privilege, not to sions and that in days gone by cluded.

Monsignor Bonner spoke at the claimed to have found a treasure con, Columbus, Sharon and Wash-

> Father T. J. McNamara, of Milledgeville, diocesan superintendent of schools; Paul D. Williams, of Richmond, Va., and Miss W. S. charge, and will close after a final cide whether Weber would be re-Baron, of Chicago.

"It can be done," says Miss Peggy Moler, an instructor at a barber's college, as she demonstrates on Miss Doris Gray a new method of curling hair simply by cutting it. The demonstration was presented yesterday at the annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers of America.

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cause a "doodlebug" recorded no be neglected or abused," he conand dentists. Today they are that Claudia Huebler, 22, killed 'doodlebug" than in a negro's opening session of the institute, steadily at work in an effort to herself with his pistol while he be held through Wednesday in raise the standards of their work was showing her card tricks in The six voluntary companions of rank Shepperd, negro, who nuns from schools in Atlanta, Ma-professionals instead of domestics.

Others who spoke yesterday Los Angeles, second general vice while police made an investigation of Miss Huebler's death,

The convention opened yester- which they listed as a suicide. An charge, and will close after a final cide whether Weber would be rebusiness session tomorrow morn- leased.

ing for the election and installation of new officers.

A business session this morning and a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel tonight are the only meetings scheduled for today.

GIRL KILLED HERSELF, MAN TELLS OFFICERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 .- (UP)

"And we are making real prog-ress," declared C. A. Belmont, of Los Angeles, second general vice

DeKalb Policemen Warn Pranksters

Halloween pranksters received warnings yesterday from De-Kalb county police.

"We will stand for no property destruction by pranksters," Chief J. T. Dailey said. "I have instructed my men to hale into court anyone deliberately destroying property. We will maintain extra radio patrols during the evening to enforce this rule."

Similar warnings already have been issued by Atlanta and Fulton county police.



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EARLY WAGE BILL TEST IS FORESEEN **BY SENATOR THOMAS**

Solon Who Assisted in Writing Act Predicts Court Okay.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24.-(P)-Senator Elbert D. Thomas. who taught constitutional law before assisting in drawing up the wage-hour bill, said today he expected opponents of the measure to waste no time in testing it in

the courts.
The former University of Utah professor, who guided the bill through the senate and was chairman of the joint house-senate committee of 14, said "if there is a desire to knock this bill out, court action probably will come tomor-

Fair Trial. "If, however, there is a sincere desire to give the measure a fair trial, such a test will come only after all possibilities have been exhausted.

Thomas predicted, however, that because the committee "worked slowly and in accordance with what we considered the best con-situtional principles," the bill can stand a court test. In the event it should be found faulty in some particular, "we can correct it when congress meets in January." Important Legislation.

Thomas, in an interview, described the bill which places a ceiling of 44 hours on the em-polye's week and a floor of 25 cents per hour on his wage as the "most important piece of legislation of the administration, with the possible exception of social security, and far more important than NRA which failed to meet its test in court."

"This bill was designed to help those workers who cannot help themselves. It is more lenient than was NRA and is closer to American constitutional habits. People generally support its objectives. There are no harsh labor features, and collective bargaining, which caused difficulty under NRA, has already been brought about.

Bill Breakdown.

"If we break this bill down, I think there will be no test of its child labor features. Neither should there be a test of the wage situation. If there is a test of the hour provisions, it should not come until all possibilities of the law have been exhausted."
Thomas said he expected the

bill would not upset industry in any way "and what changes in industry are necessary will be made quite gradually."

"In fact," we expect that states will pass supplementary laws, making of the new wage-hour bill a pace setter."

FEE ORDERS NAME ATHENS COMPANIES

Two Must Halt Receipt or Payment as Brokers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission ordered the Webb Crawford Company and the Daniel Brokerage npany, both of Athens, Ga., today to discontinue the payment or receipt of brokerage fees in viola-tion of the Robinson-Patman act.

The order also named five comanies selling commodities to the Webb Crawford Company through the Daniel Brokerage Company. They were Godchaux Sugars, Inc.; Aron & Co., Inc., and Myles Salt Company, Ltd., all of New Orleans; Charles F. Cates & Sons, Inc., Faison, N. C., and Morton Salt Company, Chicago.

The commission held the brokerage company was under the control of the Webb Crawford Company, and therefore did not render any service to sellers. It firms operated in the same building.

The order said payment of fees to a broker upon purchases of a buyer possessing power of control the broker was a violation of

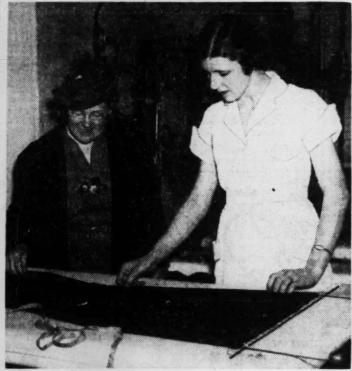
skin in trimming leather goods, she was appointed at a special the skin of the dentex, an Atlantic fish, is being tried in Italy.



Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of The Constitution's fall garden school, which opens this morning at 10 o'clock at the Woman's Club auditorium, went on an inspection tour of Brownlee & Lively dairy yesterday just to make certain for herself that her grandchild got the best milk offered. She returned home praising the Brownlee & Lively milk.



Growing in the garden of Mrs. Crown in Decatur is a rare shrub, the Cotoneaster Franchetti, which came from Hastings' nursery. Admiring the shrub are Mrs. Crown and Nelson Crist, manager of



Working in her garden has tended to make Mrs. Crown realize more than ever before need of a good laundry. Here she is inspecting the latest equipment for blocking boucle knit suits at the Superior Laundry. Explaining the workings of the re-dye equipment

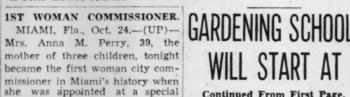
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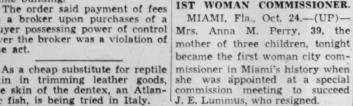
Best Have a Garden."

Sears' dressmaker.

den Club, will introduce the gar-

den school director tomorrow







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Director of Garden School, Prefers the Best DEWEY UNWORTHY, LEHMAN DECLARES

Charges Racket-Buster With Unwarranted Attacks on

Lehman, speaking at an Albany Democratic rally, charged Dewey, famed racket-busting district attorney of New York county, with unwarranted attacks on "the good faith, honesty of purpose and in-dependence of Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and myself as governors." He asserted Dewey referred to Lehman's "Democratic predecessors and myself as 'front men for corrupt political ma-

"When Mr. Dewey attacks the and Franklin D. Roosevelt he asserted.

Directing his attack personally

DEWEY ASSAILS "RACKETEER BOSSES"

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(UP)-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for the O'Connell political machine in Albany county is "filled with racketeers" who dominate the area's political and to some extent economic life.

'Who are the bosses of Albany?" he asked in a state-wide broadcast. "First, Lawyer Ed O'Connell is the front man. Then there's Dan O'Connell, a sporting man, who boasts some of the best fighting cocks in the state. Twice convicted, Dan is the actual boss of Albany. He is high in the councils of the ruling political machine of the state of New York."

Dewey charged that the Hedrick Brewery, owned by the O'Connells, dominates the city to the extent that few saloon keepers care to sell other beers, fearing that they might lose their licenses He who sells nothing but Hedrick's, he added, "gets his license renewed without a hitch and can have slot machines, hostesses, music and dancing.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate, Dewey re-peated, "Is sick of being Gov-

GIBBINS TO INSPECT BUILDING AT BENNING

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) Major General Henry Gibbins, quartermaster general of the army, will arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow afternoon, post authorities have been informed.

General Gibbins is making the visit for the purpose of inspecting construction activities now progress at the infantry school.

with "General Fall Garden Work." Practically every phase of garden work will be taken up at this session, including preparation of the soil and cultivation of roses, bulbs, seed flowers, shrubs, grass and other plants.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, past president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will introduce Mrs. Crown at the last meeting.

Accessory changes will hold the spotlight at the fashion review Thursday morning. Models will show how costumes can be com-pletely changed by a switching of

Models in the fashion show will be Mrs. Loraine Belmont, Mildred Men and Business Women Can Barron, Frances Evans, Louise Courtney, DeEtte Duren, Clement A. Evans, prominent Johnnie Mac Nichols, Richardson and Marion Morris, member of the Atlanta Men's Gar- Vivian and Mildred Hollingsworth. Garden school classes will be

over at 11:30 o'clock each morn-

Sponsors of the school are tablishments. Theme of the stayle review on the second day will be dresses Sears, Roebuck & Company, made of fabric from Sears' piece Sterchi Bros., Hastings Seed Comgoods department. Dresses to be pany, Davison-Paxon Company, shown are made by Maud Sells, Rich's, F. Graham Williams Company, Superior Laundry, Brown-lee & Lively Dairy, Peacock Alley, In addition there will be an ex-Alverson's Hair Conditioning Stu-dio, Health Food Shop, Mitchell's Food Store, Ballard Optical Comhibit of sports costumes for both active sportswear and spectators' sportswear. Apparel for football games and light woolen dresses pany, Maier & Berkele, General

Iso will be exhibited.

Final session of the Garden Venetian Blind Company, and also will be exhibited. school Thursday morning will deal | Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

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A Lot of Questions and Answers for Wage-Hour Chief | NJURIES ARE FATAL

F. D. R., Smith.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(UP) Governor Herbert Lehman, in the most fighting speech of his cam-paign for re-election, tonight termed Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, as "unworthy" for the governorship.

good faith, honesty of purpose and independence of Alfred E. Smith myself as governors of this state, I say that it is a gesture absolutely unworthy of a man who aspires to the high office of governor, and say that without qualification,'

at Dewey, he added: "Let me tell you, Mr. Dewey,

vhat I know the people of the state fully realize—that Governor Smith and Governor Roosevelt accomplished more for clean, decent and independent government 80,000 JOBS LOST; in each year of their several terms of office than you have accomplished during your entire lifetime: They did so quietly, with dignity and without the blare of trumpets of self-stimulated pub-

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figure quoted does not apply to

them," Mr. Durham told The Constitution. "The situation is different, however, in the smaller mills. "Most of the Georgia seamless hosiery mills are very old and use Governor, charged tonight that the oldest sort of equipment to produce the cheapest kind of hose. The demand for this type of product is not high, the price is extremely low, and necessarily these factors affect the wage levels. The skill required of operators is not as high as in the full-fashioned mills.

At Macon, John McElreath of the Jeffrys - McElreath Manufacturing Company revealed his firm had suspended operation of 20 of its rural sawmills, affecting between 400 and 500 men, while in for the protection of wage earnthe Savannah area an additional 500 such workers were deprived of

Perry sawmills were closed, releasing 142 men, while at Madison a pay roll of 200 persons was discontinued. One shift of a lumber mill in Roberta was dispensed with.

Enforcement Quarters. Enforcement headquarters for southern textile and men's clothing industries were opened yesterday in the Atlanta National building. Announcement of the opening was made by Clyde M. Mills, southern director of the Amalgamated Clothing Union, and R. R. Lawrence, who serves in a like capacity for the Textile Workers' Organization Committee.

all workers in these lines to consult the office for provisions and interpretations of the law. The statement stressed that labor would co-operate in fulfillment of the measure and that the law imposed duties alike upon employes and employers.

For the public benefit it was announced by W. H. Schroder, manager of the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, that he had copies of the law available at five cents The office is on the third each. floor of the new postoffice build-

Sawmill operators around Macon agreed an increase of \$3 or thousand feet for lumber would be necessary if they are to keep going.

Executives of the Southern Pine Association in New Orleans said they were not advised of any shutdowns specifically because of

Alabama Mills Close. Four small lumber mills in Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, shut down and others were reported contemplating this move.
Georgia's textile industry was

reported making only minor adjustments to meet the statute's rebe no marked repercussions in other industrial or mercantile es-Administrator Andrews told re-

porters a public hearing probably would be held to consider protests against application of the law to against application of the law to the pecan-shelling industry. He added "There are shellers who feel they can pay it and want to come under the act."

Southeastern Peanut Association, said in Albany, Ga., the new law probably would affect from 3,000 to 4,000 workers in the industry of the company of the c come under the act." Representatives discussed with

aides the possibility that the industry might be exempt on the ground that many plants were in the "area of production," a region Not Retroac in which congress provided for exemption of the "first-process-

intimated that a decision might be on and after today must be paid expected within a week but he the statutory minimum wage. declined to discuss the merits of the case.

Carolinans Lose Jobs.
Previously, Paul Sifton, deputy lministrator, had announced that the wage-hour administration had decided tentatively that the pecan-

shelling industry was covered by the act unless the shelling was done on a farm, or was in con-junction with a farming operation. Another report of employes being thrown out of work as the law

went into effect came from Rocky Mount, N. C. S. D. Bennett, district manager for the state em-ployment service, estimated that 1,400 employes of tobacco process-year and to 40 thereafter. Employment of children under 18 is prohibited in hazardous ining factories in that vicinity had been laid off.

A spokesman for the factories add most of those affected were older men and women who could not step up their output suffi
le is prohibited in nazardous in dustries and those under 16 cannot be employed in a manufacturing or mining occupation.

Operation of the law began with not step up their output suffi-

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, and his secretary, Eugenia Pope, are shown at their Andrews Says Wage-Hour Act Helps Workers and Employers

try, must work the same hours

and pay the same wages, and this eliminates one of the most repre-

hensible of all cut-throat practices.

standards act fit into the pattern

of our American social legisla-

A. This wages and hours law

marks another great advance in

our struggle here in America with unemployment and want. It does

not overlap the coverage of the other acts. We have tried to work

out requirements for record-keep-

that these records that you will

simple. All that is needed is that

in any particular form.

AFL WILL ASSIST

IN ENFORCING ACT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—(UP) — President William

Green announced today the American Federation of Labor

has established a nation-wide

network of educational and en-

forcement agencies in 520 cities

to make the wage-hour law ef-

fective. Similar agencies, or

committees, are being formed

in about 300 other communities,

In a circular letter to the

Green called upon organized

agencies and all AFL affiliates.

labor to assume responsibility for seeing that the new stand-

ards are enforced. He enclosed affidavit forms on which viola-

tions of the act can be reported,

but warned, as did Administra-

tor Andrews, against hasty prosecution during the initial

little of the flurry, and none of the

parading, that marked the early

Hundreds of inquiries continued

to arrive at the offices of wage-

as busy as they were last week. They said the principal reason was

of important regulations, defini-

tions and interpretations which

Peanut Group Meets.

Southeastern Peanut Association,

in Georgia, Florida and Alabama

He added no layoffs were expect-

the act would be "about 100 per

J. B. Latimer, secretary of the

they had completed issuance

days of the invalidated NRA.

period of the act's operation.

he said.

tor to make.

ty program.

Q. How does the fair labor

A. Oh, he, too, is much better off. His employes should gain in WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP) Here is an estimate of the effects of the new wage-hour law, given by Administrator Elmer F. drews in an interview tonight over a radio network: matter where situated in the coun-

Q. Should workers profit from this law right from the beginning? A. Yes, I'd say so. A major factor in bringing the problem of basic wage and hour standards to the boiling point was, of course, the stubborn continuance of unemployment throughout the na-tion. This situation gave cutthroat employers an opportunity to operate on the basis of sweatwages and working conditions. Fair employers were forced to compete and to cut wages or increase hours of labor. This forced government intervention

Q. Then wage earners undoubtedly will gain?

A. Even those not directly unthe act, those in industries Mr. Andrews. purely local in character, also should find themselves in a much better position as wage and hour standards become stabilized on a an accurate record of some sort national basis.

Q. This (act) should aid in worked, the rate of pay, the over-reating jobs? A. It certainly should not make the employe, especially if he is a minor. We have stipulated that Q. How does the employer come out?

ciently to justify their being paid the statutory minimum wage.

At San Antonio, Texas, Maxwell Burkitt, attorney for the In-Both issued a statement urging ternational Ladies Garment Workers' Union, estimated 2,500 to 3,000 piece workers were thrown out of work by the action of garment ing the practice of allowing work to be done in homes at a rate below the minimum set by the new

> Discussing shutdowns in southern lumber and cotton textile mills, Andrews said: "My general information is that in some cases there would be sea-

sonal shutdowns anyhow. Unfortunately, I can't do anything about We can't exempt any one in interstate commerce from paying "Hope It's Temporary."

"I just hope it's temporary and that after all they don't really mean it. With a broad smile, he added:

"Everyone is co-operating so fine that we may have nothing to do pretty soon except with the industry committees.'

(Upon request, Andrews may establish industry committees which have the power to recommend that he fix a higher mini-mum wage, for a given industry, his staff reported they were not than the general statutory one.) Andrews announced that some quirements and there seemed to state governors had agreed quickly to co-operate with his admin-istration in enforcing the law and to attend a meeting here next congress required the administramonth to discuss the possibility that states might enact wage-hour

laws. Governor Bibb Graves, of Alawork. Replies pledging co-operation also were received from Govthe administrator and his legal ernor Rivers, of Georgia, and the states of Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Utah, Nevada, Iowa, Rhode cent.

Not Retroactive. Andrews announced that the law would not be retrocative and ing" of agricultural and horticul-tural products. to Calvert Magruder, his chief legal counsel. The administrator intimated that a design of the country of the c

> The law fixes labor standards for industries engaged in interstate commerce or in the produc-tion of goods for interstate com-In general it requires a mini-

> mum wage of 25 cents an hour during the first year of its operathe next six years, and 40 cents thereafter. For the first year it limits the

work week to 44 hours—unless work beyond that period is paid at one and one-half times the regu-

Spot Where Brother Met Similar Death.

TO HIT-RUN VICTIM

Man Struck in Almost Same

COVINGTON, Ga., Oct. 24.-Fue Fincher, 33, died in an Atlanta hospital this morning of injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver last night near his home on the Covington-Jackson highway.

Fincher was struck at almost the same spot where his brother was killed by a hit-and-run driver about a year ago. Police are investigating the incident, but no arrests have been made.

Fincher was not found until early this morning. Taken to the hospital he died without regaining consciousness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Red Oak cemetery, with burial in the Fincher cemetery, the Rev. E. C. Sweatnam officiating. Fincher is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fincher; two sisters, Mrs. O. L. Parker and Mrs. W. W. Yancey, of Porterdale, and four brothers, B. B. Fincher, of Atlanta; C. A. Fincher, of Porter-dale, and W. N. and Ray Fincher,

Albany today to discuss the wage-

The association's secretary said the act would mean wage increases for most of the women workers employed in the industry, but said the previous wage scale for men had approximated the 25-cent minimum required

off. His employes should gain the efficiency, as they work set hours by law.

The Atlantic Jute Mills at Normanded operations beand earn fair wages. Then, he knows that his competitors, no folk, Va., suspended operations because of the wage provision of the new law, President LeRoy Margolius announced. Approximately 120 employes, mostly negroes, were thrown out of work.

Margolius said the plant, which manufactures jute bagging for cotton bales, would not reopen "for the balance of the calendar year at least.

WESTERN UNION

WILL MEET LAW NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Coming which will prevent the dupli- pany announced today it will comcation of data which employers ply with provisions of the federal must keep under the social securi- wage and hours law pending a ruling by Administrator Elmer F. Q. There seems to be a feeling Andrews on a request for exemp-

need might be very complicated, The Postal Telegraph Company said it is starting to lay off 1,000 messengers. The announcement A. Really the record-keeping requirements are comparatively was made by C. B. Allsopp, vice

be kept showing the actual hours Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids the records do not have to be kept

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HEDGE TRIMMER

"dirt farmer" in the group, but

Louisville has a News and Farmer.

Hyphenated or double-names, usually resulting from consolida-

tions or mergers, are frequent, the investigation disclosed. There is

Post - Searchlight, News - Gazette, News-Banner, Summit-Post, Trib-une-News, News-Record, Advo-cate-Democrat, Liberal - Enter-

prise, Times-Journal, Progress-Argus, News-Herald, Times-En-

GLENN TESTIFIES MOYERS DREW GUN AS DEATH THREAT

Banker Asserts Defendant Forced Him To Hand Over \$30,000 Cash.

Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board of the Trust Company witness yesterday as the second trial of William T. Moyers, At-lanta lawyer, was begun in Judge Paul Etheridge's division of Fulton superior court.

Moyers is charged with robbing Glenn and Ernest Woodruff, At-lanta financiers, of \$30,000 on November 19, 1936, at the heighth of excitement over a Broad street fire. Last year he was convicted of the charge and sentenced to 5 to 10 years, but won a reversal in the court of appeals.

Woodruff is expected to take the stand today against Moyers.

Called to Office.
Glenn related that he was called to the office of Woodruff in the Trust Company building on the day of the robbery. Present were Moyers, Woodruff, Walter Brown, a secretary, and the late Charles Bickerstaff, he said.

Bickerstaff, he said.

"Bill Moyers says I owe him some money and will shoot me if I don't pay it," Glenn quoted Woodruff as saying. Moyers asserted he had been hired for three years at \$10,000 a year as state director of the Liberty League by Woodruff and that the contract Woodruff and that the contract had been broken, the defendant stated in his first trial.

'Moyers told me he had been trying to collect for some time, that it was not necessary to go in the merits of the matter, and at the same time he drew a snub-nosed gun from his coat pocket," Glenn testified yesterday Gave Him \$30,000.

"He told me I would have to get the money and directed that nothing over \$20 bills should be included. He warned me against

setting a trap, saying he would get me first if I did."

The banker said he obtained \$30,000 and brought it back to Moyers, who, after warning again against traps, forced Glenn to walk through the foyer of the bank out on the street and into the grounds withous property of the bank out on the street and into the grounds withous the first property. Rough with several property in the first property of the bank out on the street and into crowds witnessing the fire.

Moyers went one way and he returned to the bank, Glenn said. He testified that \$29,000 of the \$30,000 was recovered.

Brown, the secretary, corrob-orated Glenn's testimony yes-

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make the test for yourself. By com-parison, we believe you will prefer it for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disorders (Adv.)

Henry Ford Predicts Prosperity In 1939, Points to 'Better Feeling'

HENRY FORD.

MISSOURI BELIEVES

dential Timber; Has Op-

posed F. D. R. Program.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Benett Champ Clark.

Roosevelt administration.

the true Democrat.

Missourians see Clark different-

and of the Missouri political tradi-

tion carried on in the past by Ben-Vest, Cockrell, Stone, Reed

Champ Clark, presents an abso-

And Clark, in his present cam-

ng to sell this latter conception of nimself to the home folks. Al-

though it was conceded from the beginning that he was unbeatable

for either renomination or re-election, he has campaigned as if his

political life were at stake. His

speeches almost always run into

nours and they express his views

in utmost detail on every political subject under the sun. Before the

primary, he covered every nook

repeating this process now in his

RAZED BY FLAMES

50 Workers Flee as Prarie

Fire Races Towards

Explosives.

COLUMBUS, Kas., Oct. 24.—(AP)

A prairie fire touched off the Her-

cules Powder Plant near here today and demolished 12 buildings

in a series of explosions, but the

wind lessened the danger there.

PRESIDENT TODAY

Financier and Former School

Teacher Candidates. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24 .- (AP)

Chileans will chose tomorrow bea financier and an ex-

schoolteacher for their next Pres-

The candidates are Gustavo

Ross, a Rightist with a background

of business and financial success,

and Pedro Aguirre Cerda. Leftist, who left the classroom for a political career.

The winner will become Chile's and Constitutional President in uccession to Arturo Alessandri Palma, a Liberal who was elected to the Presidency for a six-year

\$200,000 ALASKA FIRE DAMAGES WAREHOUSE ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct., 24. (P)-Colonel Otto F. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railroad, estimated today \$200,000 damage was caused by an all-

night fire in the railroad's warehouse here. Colonel Ohlson said the fire

started in a work car on a siding

of the government-owned rail-

road. A large shipment of Thanksgiving turkeys was de-stroyed in the blaze.

CHILE TO CHOOSE

fire still burned tonight

paign, plainly has been endeavor-

Missouri, all other subjects of

People Tired of 'Isms,' Motor Manufacturer Says in Interview.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—(P)—Henry Ford painted a bright picture of the business outlook in an interview today, predicting a pros-perous 1939 and expressing the belief that there would be no major European war.

"The people have come to their senses and realize the futility of of Georgia, was the state's star war," was his comment on threats of armed conflict in Europe. Business, he said, already is on the upgrade and "distinctly better times are on the way."

"Next year," he said," will be all right.

He cited "better feeling among the public generally" in support of his forecast. "People are tired of the many isms' that have developed in the last few years," he said. "They are getting back to work, and

work spells prosperity."
The Ford Motor Company, he said, is preparing to meet in-creased demand with increased

"We plan to step up production of 1939 models well beyond the aggregate of 1938," he said, "because we know that sales general-

ly are going to be much greater." The Ford Company has produc-ed approximately 462,000 units thus far in 1938. How far beyond that figure the company expects to go in 1939, Ford did not dis-

He said, however, that, with the company's \$34,000,000 expansion program nearly complete, "we are now in a position to make all the cars we can sell."

A further increase in the capacity of some of the units involvthe expansion already planned, he disclosed. He said the gan fighting all proposals that chamber of deputies, could tire making plant, now equipped to produce 5,000 tires a day, would be expanded as rapidly as equipment and materials become avail-

one also announced that a 150,one also announced that a 150, will be completed in April, he said,

a' a cost of \$1,500,000. The occasion for the interview and, above all, by his father, lutely consistent pattern. Clark and not Roosevelt, they declare, is

BY SECRET BANDS

Students Trained in American University Are Playing Important Roles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Arab revolt in Palestine, led by the and corner of the state, and he'is Grand Mufti Amin Effendi Al Husseini, is only part of a broadfight with Henry S. Caulfield, the Arab nationalist sentiment Republican nominee. The best evidence of Clark's strength in Missouri perhaps is which has its roots in the past and its branches in many Arab countries. In the growth of this senthat, while he is not classed as a timent, which has often burst into member of any of the conflicting open warfare, secret organizations Democratic machines in the state, have played a large role. The all of them now are loudly profirst of these was founded in a claiming their support of him. room of College Hall, in the American University of Beiruth, Syria, in 1878. Similar societies were organized all through the Arab world—then under the more or less effective sovereignty of the Sultan of Turkey.
One of these societies, the Al

Ahd (the Covenant), has been responsible for supplying a great many of the leaders in all the Arab states.

The students trained in the American University at Beiruth are playing a role in the Arab movement, as are some American citizens of Arab descent. One of the latter, Hanna Khalaf, a graduate of Michigan Law school, recently was appointed public pros-ecutor of the Arab provisional 50 workers had time to get out safely. government.

The aims of the Arabs, in Palestine and in every other country near 40,000 25-pound cans of in the Arab world where the nain the Arab world where the na- black tionalist movement has taken hold, are twofold: they want in-dependence for all the Arab countries, not only of the Arab peninsula, but also in Egypt and North Africa. Then they want a federation of these Arab states, which would work together to raise the standards of living, culture and education in all the Arab world.

WALKER FAIR CLOSES. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 24 .-The Walker county fair closed its 35th annual session Saturday First community exhibit award went to Rock Springs.

DALADIER WORKS

Will Seek United Conservatives To Replace Leftist People's Front.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-(P)-Premier Edouard Daladier worked today for a union of conservative parties to replace the Leftist People's Front as the governing instrument of peace.

Daladier, encouraged by the swing to the right in yesterday's Communists and Socialists from any voice in determining his policy aimed at collaboration with Germany and Italy.

Radical-Socialist party members who meet at Marseille October 26-30 will be called upon to proclaim the death of the People's Frontwhich they formed with Socialists Voters See Senator as Presiand Communists, Daladier's friends disclosed.

Under Daladier's direction, they will proclaim it a necessity for similar union of Center and Right (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper, Alliance, Inc.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24. parties based on a program of 'public safety." They will declare the necessity

political interest have been cast deputies and a call for a new elec-into shadow by what the people of tion in case their "appeal" is not the state firmly believe is the rising presidential star of Senator These duties for the party congress, conceived by Daladier and Back in Washington, Clark has his foreign minister, Georges Bonfigured prominently in the disnet, were included in a report

for dissolution of the chamber of

cussion of 1940 prospects, but oldly as a possible rallying center of the congress by Deputy Control Thickney for the anti-Roosevelt elements of uty Gaston Thiebaud. The report implies that former the Democratic party. The capital knows him as a courageously Premier Leon Blum's Socialists, as cantankerous young man who be- the largest party in the present tended toward economic regimen-tation or increase in executive au-that the premier is willing to get thority at the very outset of the along without them.

Variety in Names as Well as News Offered by Georgia's Newspapers

The Constitution One of Few With Title Not Matched by Any Other Publication in State; News, Journal, Times and Herald Most Frequent.

LAINE BREAKFAST

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)— ing the early days of journalism eorgia newspapers apparently usually meant an official paper. Georgia newspapers apparently embrace an unlimited field for their endeavors, and their readers lack not for information if they up to their names, according to Pledger Carmichael, Carrollton student in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Carmichael, intrigued by the names of Georgia newspapers, found there are two Suns, two Stars, and a Rising Sun. If the elections, planned to eliminate Stars don't give sufficient light at night, he suggests, there also is a Headlight and a Post-Searchlight. He found Darien, one of the old-

est towns in Georgia, was one of two with a Gazette, which dur-which published. Daily papers, on

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Tifton has the other Gazette.

Two of the Atlanta dailies, The Constitution and the Georgian, and Columbus' Ledger and Ena South Georgian, and a Citizen-

Georgian. Examination of the names of Georgia newspapers showed most of the weeklies prefer to use the name of the county as a prefix,

e One Egg

• Two Strips

· Hot Grits

Todd's Vir-

ginia Bacon

Buttered Toast

quirer, are not duplicated else-where in the state. However, Carmichael's investigation disclosed a Northeast Georgian, a Southwest Georgian, a Southeast Georgian, a Georgia Southwestern,



the other hand, use the name of The Wiregrass Farmer is the only

Only one Patriot has survived, Herald Dispatch-News, and Jour-

News is the most popular name,

Carmichael found, with 42 papers using it. Journal is second with

21, Times next with 17, and Her-ald fourth with 15.

The paper with the longest name is the Dublin Courier-Her-

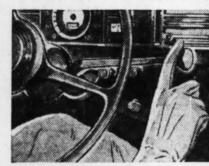
ald Dispatch-News, while the Sparta Ishmaelite has the distinc-

tion, perhaps, of having the odd-est name. There is only one Tele-phone, one Forest Blade and one

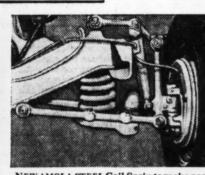
Local, Carmichael found.

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gine performance with new economy! There's a marvelous new riding "feel" in Plymouth's new Amola Steel coil springs...greater safety in Plymouth's time-proven hydraulic brakes and new True-Steady steering.

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7. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps-greater road lighting.

8. Time-proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

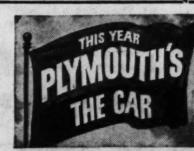


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Joins Wealthy Club 'To Charge Meals'

term in 1932.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.— (UP)—John Van Dusen, 57, paid-up member of the Union League, club for wealthy men, told Judge William M. Lewis today that he could not pay more than \$3 weekly for the support of his wife.

He said he retained membership in the league "because I can charge my meals there."

Labor Delegate, Hands in Pockets, 4 MEN, GUNS, TOOLS Shocks London in 'Gab' With King SEIZED IN VALDOSTA

ROBERT J. WATTS.

gro janitor at the church, said a

bullet shattered a window in a

tol in his hand a wound through the head. Coroner Howard A. Di-

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AT OXFORD

Stage!

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PARADE"

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room where he was working

Little Rock today.

Made Unhappy by Unconventional Watts.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - (UP) -Robert J. Watts, American labor delegate to the international labor organizations at Geneva, horrified onlookers at Buckingham Palace today by keeping his hands in his pockets while talking to King

Watts, who is secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, had a five-minute audience with the King and Queen, along with several other members of the

American delegation,
The others borrowed or rented silk hats and morning clothes—although the King had told them to "come as you like"—but Watts appeared in a plain blue suit with a flaming red necktie.

He sauntered up to the King, his hands shoved in his pockets, and while experts of court eti-quette squirmed, chatted with the King on American labor condi-

Later he tossed off the affair by explaining: "Oh, I just gabbed with the King and Queen, just like I am talking with you." The King. who wore a morning suit, seemed to enjoy the talk. Later Watts went over and "gabbed" with Queen Elizabeth, but by this time that he ran outside to find the someone had tipped him off and man lying on the sidewalk, a pishe kept his hands out of his pock-

Even Watts' fellow delegates shough returned a verdict of suiseemed unhappy, although there cide was nothing bystanders could do to get him to cool off his hands until the King walked away.

Henry Dennison, another mem-ber of the delegation who attended the audience, was heard to re-mark: "It's a wonder he hasn't got his hands in the King's pock-

CARTERSVILLE MAN

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24.-(AP)—A man about 50 years old and tentatively identified as J. H. Brown, of Cartersville, Ga., shot and killed himself beside the Second Baptist church in downtown



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AT YOUR FOX!

Arrests Made by Officers Investigating Attempted Burglary.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P) Guns, a bottle of nitroglycerine, tools and two automobiles were confiscated today in the arrests of four men, officers said, while investigating an attempted robbery. All denied the attempt to rob a grocery store yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. McDonald and Police Chief R. L. Kemp said the bottle of the high explosive was wrapped carefully in towels. They also reported confiscating a high-powered rifle, a shotgun with buckshot ammunition, three pistols, a number of dynamite caps and fuses, a pair of bolt cutters and other tools.

The officers booked the men as George Morris and Ernest Everett, who, Deputy McDonald said, reported they escaped recently from Florida prison camps; J. W. Joyner, who said he was from Jacksonville, and Louis Wienberg, operator of a filling station near Valdosta. There were no witnesses to the actual shooting. Henry Scott, ne-

Robert Taylor and Maureen

O'Sullivan have the leading roles in "A Yank at Oxford," which has

been brought to th Rhodes theater to play through Thursday.

OPENS AT RHODES

Robert Taylor Picture Was

Filmed in England.

Because many people were un-

able to see it during its first-run

Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sulli-

Taylor appears as an athletic

athletic prowess en route to Ox-

(Griffith Jones) to stage a fake re-

IN ETTING SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP)— 'Colonel" Martin (Moe) Snyder,

former husband of Singer Ruth

Etting, today made his first court

appearance to answer three felony

charges accusing him of shooting

Myrl Alderman in Miss Etting's

Snyder was taken from the

county jail, manacled to other

prisoners, to superior court where

he was arraigned on charges of at-

tempted murder, kidnaping and violation of the state gun law. He

will enter his pleas Wednesday.

POUND'S DEPRECIATION

TERMED NOT SERIOUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and officials of other agencies indicated tonight that,

while the cheapness of the British

pound concerns them, the situation

Morgenthau said flatly that the

present pound value of \$4.76 was

not serious, but he told reporters he approved of articles they wrote

over the week end, calling atten-

tion to the possible damage to

American trade if the depreciation of the British money continued.

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ness and social contacts we like our

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OUR SKIN

not serious.

nome nine days ago.

ception for the new arrival.

SNYDER ARRAIGNED

in Atlanta, "A Yank at Oxford," has been brought back by the Rhodes theater.

'YANK AT OXFORD'

Chief Kemp is holding Weinberg for further investigation. Deputy McDonald declared he would ask federal agents if they want to prosecute Morris and Everett on charges of transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line. The deputy said he had not decided what disposition would be made of Joyner's case.

WINDSOR CASTLE IS 'BLACKED OUT'

van, Lionel Barrymore, and a sup-porting cast of fine English play-Bombs' Score 'Hits' in Air Raid Test.

ers appear in the film.
For the filming of "A Yank at Oxford," three famous Hollywood WINDSOR, England, Oct. 24.players went to England. (UP)—Historic Windsor Castle, seat of Kings since the days of scenes were filmed at the James Denham studios, where technical William the Conqueror, experts devised an imaginary Ox-"blacked out" for 45 minutes toford College. night in an air-raid test.

The first "raid" on the castle, hero from a small middle western college who wins a scholarship to HENDAYE, France (At the supposedly built on the site of King Arthur's meeting place with Spanish Frontier)—Oct. 24.—(P)— Oxford. He is cocky and self-as-Insurgent armies staged a surprise offensive on the Madrid front to-day and claimed to have pushed the Knights of the Round Table, resulted in "bombs" scoring figurative hits on the state apartsured and his open boasting of his ford leads another undergraduate day and claimed to have pushed ments and the sovereign's enback government lines in the trance.

The castle area's 500 inhabi-Ciempouzuelos sector. Losses on tants, including military knights both sides were heavy.

The attack centered 18 miles south of Madrid on the right bank chapel, worked to make the "black out" effective.

Liner Plays Host To 2,000 Canaries

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .-- (AP)-About 2,000 canaries hitch-hiked an overnight ride on the Grace liner Santa Rosa on their mass flight from Tortugas to Crooked island in the Caribbean sea last week, passengers said on their

arrival today. The birds were described as exhausted when they descended on their midocean refuge in a fluttering cloud. So much so, that bolder ones readily accepted indulgent passengers' invitations to the dining salon. But after a night's perch on

the cruise ship, they were off at

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Mysterious Mr. Moto."
with Peter Lorre, Mary McGuire,
Henry Wilcoxon, etc., at 11:45,
2:20, 4:55, 7:30, and 10:05. "Paris
on Parade," on the stage, at 1:33,
4:08, 6:43 and 9:18. Newsreel
and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters X—"That Certain Age," with De-anna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 1:09, 3:12, 5:15, 7:18 and 9:33.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Listen Darling,"
with Judy Harland, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor, etc., at
11:24, 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and
9:44. Newsreel and short sub-

PARAMOUNT—"Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, Richard Arlan, Ethel Merman, etc., at 11:19, 1:03, 2:47, 4:31, 6:15, 7:59 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"Topper," with Gary Grant,
Constance Bennett, Billie Burke,
etc., at 11:17, 1:19, 3:21, 5:23, 7:25
and 9:27. Newsreel and short CENTER-"Holiday," with Cary Grant,
RHODES—"The Yank at Oxford,"
with Robert Taylor, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — Lou Blake and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Floor shows at 8 and 11 p. m.

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HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—
Emil Velasco's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly until 1 a. m.
Floor shows at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30. Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"State Police," with William Hall.

AMERICAN—"Hollywood Stadium Mystery." with Neil Hamilton.

AVONDALE—"Gangs of New York," and "Lone Ranger No. 3.

BANKHEAD—"Mile a Minute Love," with Herman Brix.

BUCKHEAD—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

CASCADE—"Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix.

COLLEGE PARK—"White Banners," with Claude Rains.

DEKALB—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

EM PIR E—"Josette," with Don Ameche.

"White Banners," with Don Ameche. EMPIRE—"Josette," with Don Ameche.
EMORY—"White Banners," with Claude Rains.
FAIRFAX—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.
HILAN—Double features program. Two full-length pictures.
LIBERTY—"Bachelor's Folly," with Herbert Marshall.
PALACE—"Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen.
PONCE DE LEON—"Escape by Night," with William Hall.
TENTH STREET—"Prison Farm," with Shirley Ross.
WESTEND—"The Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. 81—"Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.

HARLEM—"I Am the Law," with
Edward G. Robinson.

LENOX—"Slight Case of Murder,"
with Edward G. Robinson.

LINCOLN—"Colorado Trail" and
"City Streets."

RITZ—"Harlem Is Heaven," with all-

ROYAL—"Life Goes On," with Louise

Stars of Films at Rhodes

Ethiopian Conquest, Recognition of Belligerents' Rights in Spain Included.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-(UP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned from the country today and started wheels turning which at Wednesday's cabinet meeting probably will result in formal ratification of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact and British

Although the date on which the Colquitt county jail last week.

night in November. An almost farm near Moultrie. certain sequel will be granting of belligerent rights to both factions in Spain, after agreement among the governments most concerned— BELIEVED NEAR the governments most concerned Britain, France, Italy and Germany and possibly Portugal.

The date of effectuation of the pact will be announced simultaneously in London and Rome.

taneously in London and Rome. In view of Chamberlain's pledge to "allow opportunity for discussion before the pact is made ef-fective" it was assumed that the house of commons will debate the issue beforehand.

Actual ratification by parliament is not necessary 2 MOULTRIE FUGITIVES

ARE RETURNED TO JAIL MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) Sheriff T. V. Beard announced recognition of Italy's conquest of today the recapture of two of six prisoners who escaped from the

agreement will come into force is He said James McClendon was

arm near Moultrie.

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Charlotte Belle To Be Honor Guest

One of the most popular and admired visitors in the city is Miss Sadie Young, of Charlotte, N. C., who arrived last week to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-lespie Sadler, on Thirteenth street. Among the parties planned in compliment to this belle is the luncheon at which Mrs. Fred Story will be hostess tomorrow at her home on Peachtree road. Invited to meet Miss Young will be a group of the younger social set. On Thursday Miss Young will leave for Griffin where she will

be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey. She will be central figure at the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will entertain Saturday evening at their home.
Following her visit to Griffin,

Miss Young will again be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, and numerous parties are being planned in her honor for that time.

Avon Group Presents Play at Agnes Scott.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Avon Play-ers at Agnes Scott College tomor-

row at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Bible scholar, will be the first speaker for the Agnes Scott Lecture Association this year. Dr. Goodspeed will lecture on "Four Hundred Years of the English Bible," and will exhibit some of the early printing of the Bible, at the college gymnasium on November 10. Lewis H. Johnson, director of

the college choir, has announced 50 new members: Misses Mary Blakemore, Martha Buffalow. Blakemore, Martha Buffalow, Chattanooga; Helen Carson, Josephine Cates, Sylvia Cohn, Charlotte Davis, Margaret Doak, Caroline Dunn, Anne Enloe, Catherine Farrar, Mary Ann Faw, Ann Gellerstedt, Doris Hasty, Margaret Hartsook, Kathleen Huck, Laura Jones, Julia Lancaster, Caroline Long, Suzanne Kaulback, Jeanne Lee, Mary Dean Lott, Winifred Mansfield, Ann Martin, Sara Massey, Rebecca McElvaney, Jessie MacGuire, Isabel Miller, Louise Musser, Elise Nance, Betty Nash, Dorothy Nabors, Betty Jean O'Brien, Molly Oliver, Dorothy Peteet, Marion Phillips, Priscilla Reasoner, Elizabeth Ruprecht, Barbara Sans, Edith Schwartz, Susan, Self, Elise Smith, Virginia Stanley, Caroline Strozier, Elaine Stubbs, Margaret Thompson, Martha Thompson, Rebecca Stamper, Virginia Watkins, Alta Webster and Frances Tucker.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of Georgia Woman's Christian Union, will preside over the state convention which opens here this evening at Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Russell's address on "This Challenging Hour" will feature the opening session, as will the address to be given by Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, of Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U. Prominent speakers will mark the convention's daily sessions assembling several hundred delegates throughout Georgia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges

Feted at Hay Ride and Steak Fry

Georgia Epsilon chapter of Sigcer, Val Nielson, Dagmar Peterson, Jane Bray, Carvel Long, Niette Carter, Mary Chandler, Louise Newton, Helen Jester, Annette Currer, Mary Chandler, Louise Newton, Helen Jester, Annette Lunceford, Florence Jackfry at the home of Jere Wells in honor of its pledges.

Young belles attending were and Frances Tucker.

Lecture Postponed.

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The lecture scheduled for today

Myoung belles attending were Misses Peggy Croswell, Anna Lane, Keeker Newton, Bootsie Candler, Martha Dunn, Virginia by Mrs. Donald Hastings on scrap-books has been postponed until November 3 at 3:30 o'clock. Scrap-books will be on display this week as announced previously.

Candler, Martin Bulli, Vigina Starr, Charlotte Granberry, Susan Odraret, LaRue Mizell, Ruth Reyn-olds, Frances Butt, Manita Bos-well, Mary Emma McBrayer, Cato Welchel, Ella Murrah, Ione Mer-

nette Lunceford, Florence Jackson, Betty Aycock, Joy Clough and Louise Caldwell.

Pledges are: Bobby Adair, Tom-my Barnes, Buddy Brock, Dave Dennison, Roy Emmett, Leland Ferrell, Philip Kelley, Thad Mor-rison, Quentin Randolph, Vivien Prewitte, Dick Adams, Jimmy Robinson, Billy Wofford, George Vance, Cliff Walton, Jim Hardin, Frank Phillips and Dick Garrett. Attending were James Humber,

president; Henry Michael, vice president; Jere Wells, secretary, president; Jere Wells, secretary, and Smith Johnston, treasurer.
Ernest Abernathy, Herman Abernathy, Paul Anderson, Macon Smith, Bob Arrington, Ashley Bird, Arthur Codington, John Codington, LeRoy Denny, J. B. Dodd, Joe Dukes, Hilt Hammett, Jones Johnson H. Hammett, Ernie Harwell, Billy Helms, E. C. McMillan, George Mizell, Clay Jenick, L. G. Ray, Sid Rives, For-rest Shivers, Dot McKey, Dean Roberts, Ray Baldwin, Ray Mil-

ler, Charles Barnes, Harold John-ston, Lorin Myers, Jack Jordan, Glenn Summerlin, Lamar Pea-Rafe Banks, Tom Freeman, Courtney Brooks, Walter Cottingham, Charles Irvin, Harold Medlin, William Pope, Burwell Ru-dolph, Sam Wise, Buddy Deen, Jim Hicks, George Ratliff, David Chewning and Calvin Kytle.

Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Nixon and Professor and Mrs. Jack Tillford.

P.-T. A.Radio Program Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, of Columbus, radio chairman for Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be in Atlanta on October 26 to begin the parent education series over the radio. The slogan of this committee is "Learn to listen and listen to learn." Mrs. J. S. Gordy, Columbus, state president, will introduce Mrs. Tolbert, who will present Miss Lillian Lee, at 4 o'clock on October 26.

Miss Lillian Lee, of Atlanta, is a graduate of Shorter College. She has studied at the University of Georgia. She is now a teacher of English and journalism in the William A. I ss Junior High school, Atlanta. For the past two years she has directed the Parent Education Class of the Bass Junior





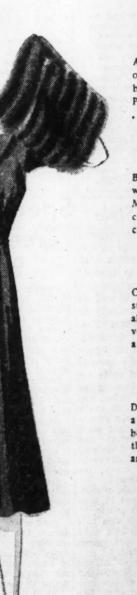
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C. After Bruyere. The famous coat that started the furor! In antique gold with all the fullness pulled frontward. Brown velvet ties the neck. Its sleeves big as a Bishop's to show off a tiny wrist .. \$125

D. Stark black stabbed dramatically with a great necklace heavy with Jade and amber looking Jewels! Still more Jewels clip the girdle in at the waist. The sleeves are gathered oddly across98.95

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Noted Health Authority Advises "Appetite-Promoting" Vitamin

MY DAY So Much Talent and So Little Genius in the World

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

OMAHA, Neb.—I have just finished a book called "Five O'Clock Whistle," by Ramona Herdman, and I think everyone will find this an interesting story. It is real life in many communities of the

United States. For example, only a day or two ago, in Green Bay, Wis., the director of the NYA projects brought a young boy to see me. The boy carried three or four carvings he had made and, while I am no expert critic, one of his figures seemed very interesting. When I asked him what he wanted to do, his answer was unhesitating: "I want to go to art school." But, how is he to get there?

This, in a nutshell, is the theme of "Five O'Clock Whistle." The mother is no unusual heroine. There are many of them in countless villages and towns who forget themselves in love and hope for their children. I am afraid I closed the book with a sigh, for it is true that there is much talent in the world, but comparatively little genius. I wonder if the girl who made her belated decision to stick

to the boy, proved strong enough to be the wife of a genius or the prop to a man who had to give up his hopes and change his career? In Green Bay, Wis., I was given a book called "Alluring Wisconsin," by Fred L. Holmes. It is a readable book made doubly interesting by the very delightful photographs. One has a desire to go to see all of its pretty spots, and if ever I have the time, I think I shall take a car and go exploring in Wisconsin.

We had a little time in Chicago, and dined very pleasantly with some friends before taking the train for Lawrence, Kan.

The University of Kansas offers its young art students a laboratory which, I think, would be rather hard to duplicate. The collections I had time to glance at in their museum were so beautiful and interesting I longed to spend hours there, instead of a scant few minutes. The Glee Club chose the museum as the place to sing for me, and the combination of the setting and the young men's voices made it a really stirring occasion.

We stopped for a few minutes at a girls' dormitory run on a co-operative plan where \$15 a month covers all living expenses and where, at the same time, the girls receive excellent training in housekeeping. To remain in the house they must have better than a "B" average in their school work. This means that the leaders of the future are probably going through on this basis. We had a very pleasant lunch with the members of the board of the Women's City Club, which sponsored the lecture, and a very delightful dinner with Chancellor and Mrs. Lindley. It is always a joy to see Senator Capper and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White, and we were glad to find Mrs. Huxman, wife of the Governor of

We made the train back to Kansas City in our evening clothes, and my chief occupation was signing autographs for my fellow passengers. The night train brought us from Kansas City to Omaha,

"Girls, Heed Mother's Advice," Warns Friendly Counselor

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

ear Miss Chatfield:

I am almost 20 and am in love ties than she has of learning it with a man 30. He has been mar-ried before and is divorced. However, knowing all the circum-stances of his former marriage, I find it doesn't alter my feeling for him in the least. My parents are opposed to our marriage because of his previous marriage but I don't see why this should make any difference to them since we I don't see why this should make any difference to them since we love each other. After all, don't we all make mistakes? Aren't my parents narrow in wanting to deprive this man of another chance working at home rather than in deprive the business world. The mother of the business world. The mother of the business world. The mother of the business world are made inhaling, raise the arms without lifting them from the floor until they stretch high overhead. Then, exhaling, lower the arms back down to the sides and relax the muscles of the abdomen and lowat happiness which he really de-serves? Should I disregard their a small family as well as a large Bala.

I'm not advising any 19-year-old girl to disregard her parents' opposition to her marrying a divorced man ten years her senior. 'm advising her to go slowly, listen to her parents, let them investigate the circumstances of the man's marriage and divorce

Yes, we all make mistakes, but the trouble is as far as love usually go right on making the same mistakes, never profiting by our experiences. This is the reason why so many people who get one divorce, get a second and can't learn to lay off the things that bring talk and more talk, fight and finally separation and

It's not likely, either, that a man will lay all the cards on the table to the girl he's courting concerning a former marriage and divorce, certainly not if he's been in the wrong and she's an adoring, trusting young thing who looks up to him as though he were a piece Her parents have off the moon. Her parents have much better chance to find out (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

Hold everything, Alice, till the report comes though. If it's good, your parents will withw their opposition.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

opposition and do what I think best since I am certain I cannot be happy without him?

ALICE H.

ALICE H.

a small family as well as a large one can fill her time, if she does all that's to be done, as I know from experience, and make it pay in dollars and cents. I am sure Hot certail in dollars and cents. I am sure the actual cash saved by my gar-dening and canning is quite an Whole milk, 1-2 glass item on our year's books. Mending and darning, even though it's Coffee, clear boring and isn't done any more, is a time consumer and it certain ly pays in the long run. A friend of mine who has a talent for sew-ing, says she saves a large amount With sliced hard-cooked egg 75 ing admirers watch from below. Chasen's. (Don't believe the tales tying Franchot with another girl. of money by cutting down the older children's clothes to fit the Hot roll younger ones and in spare time Butter, 1 pat. 1-4 inch thick she also does needle work which Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded she sells for a profit.

Brought up on the adage that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, I have helped my husband by saving and it has ben amazing to me what inventions necessity mothers. There's great gratification in this home labor and a self-sufficiency is developed, too, which is pleasant. I'm convinced that most women can find outlet for their energies and their talents at home if they are willing to forego the excitement of the business world. I believe also that domestic happiness where wives earn by working and saving in their own homes.

Lillian Mae's "Peppy" Kiddie Style



Behold a bright, young, easy-tomake frock designed with an eye to the future-since Pattern 4889 is everything a "four to twelve" could desire as a Thanksgiving and metal buttons are a decidedly

skirt "swings" just like grown-ups, allowing plenty of room for Such talk sounds like a savage active young legs. Instead of language to those who correctly say "Who's that person sitting bemight have a square neck that's side that rather thin girl?" contrast. A party-going dress will I says to Joe, State has plenty be attractive with puff-sleeves—good players. We had ought to then for an everyday frock, the win! long sleeves are oh-so-cozy!

6 takes 2 yards 36-inch fabric.
Send 15c in coins for this LilAnd who'd invite to glamorous

address and style number.

Send for your copy of Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See What social barriers those stitched from the simplest of pat-you think about them you realize terns! Fashions for indoors and the differences between the talk cessories! Everything from allur- little ones, easy to check and coring party wear to sports togs and rect. at - home frocks! Slenderizing Qu

Exercise Alone Strengthens

Muscles By Ida Jean Kain.

Women blame too much on their children. So many letters say, "I used to have a lovely fig-ure before my baby arrived, but ever since then I have been flabby and my measurements have not gone down."

True enough, you probably did have a lovely figure until the children began to come, but you didn't need to lose it. Look at the Hollywood figures! Some of the most beautiful stars have had children, and yet these film mothers resumed their careers looking lovelier than ever.

The difference between their figures and yours probably is in the fact that they exercised. Stretched muscles do not regain their tone without some effort on our part. Moreover, stretched uscles tend to become flabby and to take on fat, and within two months your figure may be worse than immediately following the arrival of the baby.

Wearing the correct girdle is a

help, but it is only an auxiliary measure. It does nothing toward toning the muscles, nor does it prevent the accumulation of fat. A good girdle will prevent your becoming overtired, but you must exercise to strengthen the mus-

Another valuable auxiliary measure is the uplift bra, but here again you must have exercise for the stretched muscles-in this case, the pectorals supporting

You can begin exercise very soon after the baby arrives. Doctors now agree that extremely mild exercises may be started during the first two weeks, while you are still in bed. Special exercises of this type are contained in the leaflet, "After the Baby Comes." You should not, of course, exercise at this time without your doctor's approval.

But, even if you lost your fig-ure 10 years back, it is never too late to regain those slim lines. You may have to exercise for some months before you notice any marked improvement, but you can have as slim and lovely a figure as you ever had. Here is an exercise for both the pectoral and the abdominal muscles: Position: Lying flat on the back

knees bent and feet on the floor, arms down at sides on floor. Movement: Draw the small of the back in to touch the floor and,

Balanced Reducing .ienu.

tsp. sugar Fruit

DINNER. Liver, 2 pieces 3"x3"x1-2" Crisp bacon, 2 strips Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick Turnip greens or other greens 25 Slice of pineapple

Send for the leaflets, "Stream-line the Midsection" and "After the Baby Comes." Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.
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Speech Errors Create Social Barriers

Popular Marjorie-you see her Christmas-party frock (as well as at the best places. But clever for immediate wear at school!) At Marjorie, too! She's learned if you the adorable bolero-effect line, want to fit in with the best your speech must fit in as well. metal buttons are a decidedly Out-of-place at a country club fetching note—while the eight-gore is a girl who says "Who's that

Such talk sounds like a savage

equally sweet—and instead of doing the frock in one bright print or flannel, you might let the top raised at the girl who carols "As

Her errors grate on the ears of Pattern 4889 is available in chil-ren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size said to Joe, State has plenty of Send 15c in coins for this Lilland Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, set this out, I'm most ready to

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Quickly you can find out if you

mon Errors in English, lists blun-ders you're likely to make, tells ders you're likely to make, tells illustrations of it and of stitches; lead of trumps. Many fine play-Check two or three errors a day, materials needed; photograph of ers assume a penalty pass calls for

her first set of baby clothes for HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.-Dixie down an RKO street with ultrathe infant anticipated in March. They do things early in Holly-wood. Like the Christmas shop-"Idiot's Delight," but Dixie is sore because she will have to wear a blonde wig. "I can be just as dumb as a brunette, but try tell."

Margaret Lindsay, who is supposed to be marrying Bob Abbott, tells me, "Tisn't so." . . . Hedy Lamarr and Madeleine Carroll, ping, which is now in progress or finished for most of the stars. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper, Alliance, Inc.)

To takeout double of one spade

But analyze the following deal

in which South opened the bid-

ding one club, West doubling for

a takeout, and after North's pass,

East passed for penalties holding

seven of South's trumps, headed

North.

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H-Q J 10 6 H-7 2

a trump opening lead.

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West.

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Pass Should The said doting admirers can only He is taking his time before rowatch-no food will be served mancing again.) . . . Joan Blondell Be Avoided the same restaurant (Joan and Cecil B. DeMille assembled all Dick are among the more devoted By Harold Sharpsteen. stand-ins, script girls, hairdress-ason wish to work for this of work for the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming the form of the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors and the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming to choose the new floors and the new floors. I have a seeming to choose the new floors and the new floors are not considered to the new floors and the new floors

25 bands and boy friends have been town in the loudest shirts of the trying for years without success to season—bright blue things with Defenders will be requ get their womenfolk to abandon palm trees on them, which he that red polish. It took a Cecil B. brought back from Bermuda, tract of one, and doubler can not tiful well-lighted room 24x12. Total calories for the day 1,145 DeMille to perform the miracle. "When you look at them," says be relied upon to take more than Send for the leaflets, "Stream
. . When Martha Raye returned Bing—with truth, "You can althree defensive tricks. Doubler's Right now I want your suggestions Atlanta Constitution, for bulletin.

Atlanta's own lovely Dixie Dunbar has a part in the screen version of the Broadway hit, "Idiot's Delight." Her last movie role was in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Dixie Dunbar Feels Blonde Wig Is

By Sheilah Graham.

Dunbar will be one of the six chic Irene Castle.

chorus girls in the moviefied

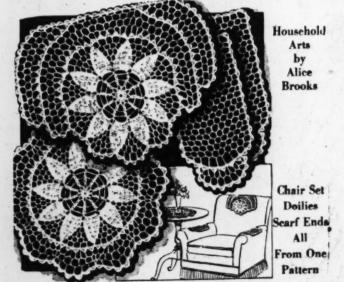
200 wish to work for me, you must

the first marital meal was eaten street. In front of them is six- ure seven tricks defensively, partfrom paper plates, and sitting on footer Walter Pidgeon. I am just ner should not pass. boxes. . . . Contrast in styles. Gin- in time to hear Mr. Rooney shout ger Rogers, her hair tied back to Mr. Pidgeon, "I'll get on Ed-doubler's partner would probably with blue bows, and wearing slacks (good thing Mr. DeMille didn't see you, Ginger), walking received—from Joan Crawford—

Outlier's partner would probable be justified in passing, holding:

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coat when the stomach has been empty for a while, and these contractions cause the senself. tractions cause the sensation we call hunger. If the contractions are more vigorous than normal stops the contractions.

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Insufficient Vitamin B Weakens an Appetite

By Dr. William Brady.

In "New Design for Dwindling" little exercise, is a factor of overared a reduction diet is given in detail, and the overweight individual is advised to take a daily vitaming advised to take a daily vitaming and deficiency of the corresponding to the correspondi

supplement with the diet. Now prolonged deficiency of vitamin 3 in the die leads to atony of the "appetite-promoting" vitamin, and ger contractions are weaker and

is too much for the layman with strict the diet for the purpose of a smattering of medical knowledge to handle. He is apt to ask me how I reconcile such contradictory assertions.

reduction or for any other purpose they cut down the vitamin intake along with the caloric intake. This rather severe restrictions. A loo.; into physiology may tion in the vitamin intake acflict. In the normal stomach there many of the disasters that come

Is the blood of a human infant more of the mother's or more of the father's? Who is nearest to a they may cause actual pai, or distress — hunger-pains. Chewing palatable food quickly inhibits or answer to the father's? Who is nearest to a man, his mother or his son? Your answer to the equation of the particular of the father's? a prolonged debate in our house-hold. (Mr M. L.)

Now a good many overweight individuals have rather too much appetite, as they say. In a sense there may be some foundation for to him than his mother, if an ab-solute choice must be made.

Ills Callen Rheumatism. If you have any literature dealing with chronic arthritis or rheuindividual does or can. But the matism I'd like to get it. At the overeating of the oversize indiage of 54 I am afraid I am bed

urally regulates the intake of food.

Not only that, but also the flabbooklet "Ills Called Rheumatism"

Try Creating Sunshiny Effect In Remodeling an Old House

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

how your column helped her in doing over her home. So here I By all means plan both rooms Unnecessary in "Idiot's Delight" modeling it by degrees.

and Madeleine Carroll, good that will as a brunette—but try tell—but try tell—but try tell—but the two most beautiful girls in Hollywood, are both sporting the producers that," she complianed to me. . . Earl Carroll's sporting the new stenciled beauty spot. . . . Franchot Tone and Pat dine-and-dance emporium will be stars will sit, smile and chew on the excellent food at Dave of the producers that," she compliant the floor in a rose-rust color to create as sunshiny an effect as possible. On the north wall we have a bay window, while the opposite wall has a small casement window with frosted glass in it because it's so close to the next house.

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Figure 1. Would like to create as sunshiny an effect as possible. On the north wall we have a bay window, while the opposite wall has a small casement window with frosted glass in it because it's so close to the next house.

Description of the floor in a rose-rust color—ond too dark—and you might consider carpeting it all over instead of putting in hardwood. You window with frosted glass in it because it's so close to the next house.

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where w we won't be able to put in hard-wood floors for a year or so, and I want to do without a large rug woodwork, as dark doors have a till we get the new floors. I have way of looming up and seeming Pacific," and told them, "If you wish to work for me, you must 50 never wear slacks, never use red 100 varnish on your nails, or let them 50 grow beyond the finger tip." Hus50 grow beyond the finger tip." Hus50 grow beyond the finger tip." Hus51 grow beyond the finger tip." Hus52 doubler is not interested in defending the contract, preferring to play the hand in some other ture is walnut with blue leather ture is walnut with blue walnut with blue leather ture is walnut with blue leather ture is walnut with blue walnut with walnut with walnut with walnut with

A Center Lighting Fixture. "There is an arch leading into _it would brighten the effect a Defenders will be required to the living room, which is a beau- lot. ... When Martha Raye returned from that honeymoon trip with David Rose, she found their new home unfinished—in spite of the new unfinished—in spite of the Rooney and diminutive Eddie home unfinished—in spite of the Rooney and diminutive Eddie tricks. Unless he can fig—floor; light fixture for the center (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

"A friend of mine was telling of the room; pictures or mirrors if me," writes Mrs. H. E. P., "about any. Thank you in advance." The Answer.

come for some advice. We've just now even though you won't acbought an old house and are re- tually do over the living room at present. I'd like to see a rather "The dining room was dark and plain wallpaper in both rooms, gloomy, so it has been the first white with a small dot or stripe to receive our attention. We tore perhaps, and the simplest possible off a side veranda, took out a border or wooden molding. Then door, changed the windows and white glass curtains with side ripped out the wainscoating. It is draperies of chintz, brightly flowmuch lighter now but as it has a northern exposure, I would like to create as sunshiny an effect as possible. On the north wall we —not too dark—and you might

choose something simple. I'd like to see mirrors in the dining room

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A fine shopping rule is to buy only what you need for the type of life you lead and to complement the wardrobe that you already have.

Smart Dress for Bridge—Barbara Bell

Women who have many social activities to fill up their after-East's penalty pass placed all noons will like this distinctive the adverse trumps and South was dress, made on decidedly slenderdress, made on decidedly slenderizing lines. All the interest is concentrated at the top. The bishop sleeves and the draped jabot trims rippling from a plain, flat collar, are both details that larger women wear exceptionally well-and both are right in the forefront of fashion. The skirt fits simply over the hips, and has just enough fullness at the hem to add a touch of afternoon-ish formality.

For this smart design, velvet, silk crepe, satin and thin wool are ideal fabrics. Wear a big metal brooch at the neckline or one of West opened spades, East trumping the third round as the new shaped necklaces. Remember that dark colors are most North's spade queen was played. slenderizing, so use jewelry to get If East returns a heart or diayour glitter and brilliance. mond. South takes his four red

Barbara Bell Pattern No tricks, and forces East to trump. 1613-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. East leads the club queen which South wins and forces East again. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. With When East leads the club jack South ducks to set up his ace-nine over East's club ten-eight, short, 4 3-4 yards. Contrasting col-lar and jabot would take 3-4 yard. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do

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charming chatelaine of Lynnlawn,

her home in Nashville, arrives that

same day. Mrs. John M. Bran-

ham, owner of Foxland Hall, an-

other show place in Nashville, will accompany Mrs. Foster to Atlan-

ta to attend the marriage of her nephew to the pretty daughter

Added to the list of Nashvillians

attending the ceremony are the

names of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Hardwick, who will visit Mr. and

Mrs. Foster Hume during their

sojourn in the city. Included in the list of wedding guests are the

names of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boswell, of New Orleans. Mrs.

Boswell will be remembered as

the former Laura Lee Cooney, of

Atlanta, and her friends antici-

pate her visit with particular in-

Sentiment figures conspicu-ously in the arrival of Betty, the

colored mammy of uncertain age,

who will accompany the groom-elect's mother to Atlanta. She

nursed the groom-elect in his in-fancy and says she is coming to Atlanta to see "her baby" plight his troth to his fair bride-to-be

at a brilliant ceremony at North

GLIMPSED here and there: Mrs. Calhoun McDougall ob-

serving the Tech-Auburn football game and wearing a dashing red hat complete with filmy veil. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Menzel dist playing their football enthusiasm

at the Tech-Auburn game Satur-

day. . . . Mrs. William Woods modishly attired in a black tai-

lored suit worn with martin furs,

and watching Saturday's football

game. . . . Virginia Kirkland dressed in the height of fash-

and sitting in the kitchen scrap-

ing a pie pan. . . . Ann Pappen-heimer looking ultra smart in a

red fox cape. . . . Aline Cocke, resplendent in green velvet and

orchids, enjoying the Jepson-Martini concert from a box Sat-

urday evening. . . . Her guest, Mary Saffold, of Columbus, at-

tractive in white tulle and or-

chids. . . . Nertz Crenshaw driving a smart convertible sedan

crowded with boys and girls. . . . Helen Aycock carefully consult-

ing the Culbertson book between

bridge hands. . . . Sarah Horne bowling with Charlie Shropshire

and wearing the new woven Mex-

"Colonial Life in Georgia" was

the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D.

Miss Elise Jamieson, of Savan-

Mrs. Gary Watkins, of

nah, contributed solos, accompa-

Knoxville. The historical program was presented by Mrs. John H.

Mullin, second vice regent.
Twelve new names were pre-

sented for membership. The libra-rian reported the sale of 11 vol-

umes of Joseph Habersham's "His-torical Collections" during the past

year. A book shower will be given at the next meeting. Mrs.

W. F. Dykes and Miss Dixie Ste-

vens gave an account of the district conference held in Rome on

The annual Georgia products

luncheon will be given at the Capital City Club on November 30.

Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, who visited Yorktown last summer, gave

an interesting account of the fur-nishing of a room in Moore House,

the farmhouse in which were

drawn up the terms of the sur-render of General Cornwallis after

the siege which closed the Revo-lutionary War. The National So-

ciety, D. A. R., sponsored the furnishing of this room in which the

terms of surrender were written.

A halloween carnival will be

Witches and hobgoblins will sell

held at Adair school Friday eve-

home-cooked cakes and candies, soft drinks and good things from

the country store. Stunts and a

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Halloween Carnival.

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Hears Mr. Head.

A. R., at Habersham hall.

ican sandals.

Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray.

Benefit Planned to Establish Central Library at Rivers School

Music Club Meets. Genevieve Barrett.

Lucy Ferguson was elected of the scrapbook.

president, Gloria Ann Martin sec-Inman Park Junior Music Club retary, and Josephine Richardson, met recently at the home of Mrs.
Genevieve Barrett.

publicity chairman. Betty Jordan and Katherine Veal are in charge

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Bridge Party To Assemble Society At Club Tomorrow Afternoon

By Sally Forth.

THE establishment of a central library at the E. Rivers school is the I splendid motive back of the mammoth benefit bridge to be sponsored by the school P.-T. A. tomorrow. The party will be held at Davison's, beginning at 3 o'clock, and the list of reservations is a forecast of its success, for practically everyone will be there. Mrs. Neal Conrad is president of the P.-T. A., and assisting her in preparations for the event are Mrs. William Campbell Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Lee McNaughton, co-chairman.

But wait till you hear about all the grand prizes that have been secured by the prize committee! Can you imagine anything nicer than receiving as a reward for your high score a radio, an order for an pair of shoes, an overnight bag, a suitcase, or a dress from

one of Atlanta's smartest shops? Then there are such grand things offered as hams, cakes, pertume, hats, and an order for a portrait by a well-known Atlanta artist. Now, can you think of greater inducements to put forth your best efforts at bridge?

Others who are responsible for much of the predicted success of the venture are Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, ticket chairman; Mrs. Hugh Nunnally and Mrs. Varney Ward, chairmen of prizes, and Mrs. Green Warren, chairman of the sale of candy.

Socially prominent southerners will attend the marriage Eleanor Gray and Stratton Foster, whose wedding bells chime on November 8. Heading the list are Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels Jr. and their young son, Edgar Foster Daniels, who will motor here on November 6 trem Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Daniels, the former Evelina Foster, is a cousin of the groom-to-be, and lived in Nashville before her mar-riage to Mr. Daniels, son of the famous Josephus Daniels, owner and publisher of the Raleigh

News and Obesrver.

Mrs Edgar M. Foster, the

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25. Primrose Garden Club meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Cooledge on Huntington road.

Atlanta Town Committee of the Colonial Dames of America meets at 3 o'clock at the Rhodes Memorial Hall.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:30

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the Nurses' Home at 11 o'clock.

Emory Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Kentucky Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, 1609 Ponce de

Home Park Civic Club meets in the Home Park school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. North Fulton P.-T. A. meets at

3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Anne E. West P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in school

auditorium. Executive board of Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in

the principal's office. Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in school auditorium.

Frank L. Stanton preschool meets in school library at 2:30

Calhoun School P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in school audito-

James L. Mayson P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school audito-

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets at Buckeye Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Nor-

ton, 406 College place, Decatur Second Ward Civic Association

meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Whitefoord school auditorium.

J. W. Beagle Royal Ambassador Chapter of Kirkwood Baptist church meets at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Junior G. A.'s of Park Avenue

Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

the subject of an address by Hugh
H. Head at the recent meeting of S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25. The marriage of Miss Sara Fitz-

patrick, of Austell and Atlanta, and Claude Shaffer Burden, of Hogansville, will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, followed by a reception at which the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris Fitzpatrick, give at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, on Oxford road.

Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks gives a luncheon at her home on West Andrews drive, honoring Miss Lawson Carter and Miss Eleanor Gray, brides-elect.

Mrs. W. L. Randall and Mrs. Julian Randall give a buffet supper at their home on Pace's Ferry road for Virginia Stitt and her fiance, Dr. Merritt R. Clements, of Cordele.

Mrs. William McLarin gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Miss Lawson Carter, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. H. Paine gives a lunch-eon at the Colonial Terrace hotel at 1 o'clock for her sister. Mrs. Emma Tousant, of Massachusetts, and members of the Atlanta colony, National Society of New England Women.

Informal dinner-dance from 7:30 until 11:30 in the grill of the Capital City Club.

The Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle gives a ban-quet at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

A benefit bridge party will be given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smaw by the Atlanta chap-ter, D. A. R., for Hospital 48.

P.-T. A. presidents' and pre-school principals' luncheon will be held at Rich's.

A lecture will be given by Roy A. Bowden, of the University

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Will Direct U. D. C. Convention London Visitors



Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson, Ga., will preside over the convention of the Georgia division, United Daughters of Confederacy, which opens today in Gainesville. The 43d annual meeting of the organization will assemble over 150 prominent descendants of the wearers of the gray, for whom an elaborate program of entertainment has been planned. The convention will continue through Thursday, with a banquet scheduled for that evening as the closing

of Georgia, at the Piedmont Ladies' Burns Club Driving Club, sponsored by the Piedmont, Habersham and Cherokee Garden Clubs.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., give a party at the home of Mrs. H. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Seniors Entertained.

reed Heart school at a tea at her home on Elkmont drive, in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Louise Merriman, president of the senior class, and her cousin, Miss Anne Rogers, president of the Student Council.

Mrs. Young was assisted in endangement of Mrs. And Mrs. R. N. Baxter, of Griffin.

The program for Wednesday with include guyaction for members of the members

tertaining by Mrs. R. E. Merriman, mother of Miss Merriman. Miss Burns; paper, "Early Manhood of Yvonne Cornu, vice president of Burns," by Mrs. Knox Walker;

To Meet Wednesday.

Ladies' Burns Club of Atlanta meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Howell, 40 Park lane.

At the September meeting Mrs. Henry Hudgens was elected recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Young recently en-resigned on account of ill health. tertained the senior class of Sa-cred Heart school at a tea at her and Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chair-

the class, presided at the punch reading from Burns' poems, Mrs.

To Be Feted Here

Mrs. Wallace Wright and her daughter, Miss Flora Wright, of London, Eng., arrived yesterday to spend the winter in Atlanta as the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, at her home

on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Donnelly will entertain at the Halloween dance to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club on Saturday evening, the party to be a complimentary gesture to her lovely young granddaughter. Miss Wright was a member of last win-ter's Debutante Club here and was one of the most feted and admired of the season's buds. After her return to London in the early spring, she was presented to so-ciety there at a brilliant ball given by her parents, General and Mrs. Wallace Wright, and she was also presented to their majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, at the June drawing room of the

Court of St. James.
Other friends of Mrs. Wright and Miss Wright have planned parties in honor of the attractive pair, the dates to be announced later. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Flora Bewick, only daughter of Mrs. Donnelly and a popular Atlanta

Miss Virginia Stitt Honored at Parties.

Miss Virginia Stitt, bride-elect who will become the bride of Dr. Meritt Clements on Caturday, was honored last evening at the bridge party given by Mrs. S. F. Knowles and Miss Evelyn Knowles at their home on East Park Lane.

Present were Misses Linda Cox, Carol Moore, Rela Randall, Eliza-Carol Moore, Rela Randall, Eliza-beth Randall, Martha Carmichael, Eugenia Patterson, Henriette Gunn and Mesdames George Mix-on, Claire Heidler, Hardy Bass and S. A. Sutton. Miss Henriette Gunn was hostess

at tea on Saturday for Miss Stitt. Present were Misses Linda Cox, Eugenia Patterson, Martha Carmichael, Rela Randall, Carol Moore, Anne Scott Harmon, Evelyn Knowles, Mesdames George Mixon Jr., Cyaide Heidler and Mrs. S. A. Sutton.



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Centenaire. Deep rose. 28 in. Unusually big flowers	.50	3.75
City of Haarlem. Intense scarlet. 31 in. Best red 1	.00	5.80
	1.85	12.00
	.65	3.85
	.80	4.75
Kathleen Parlow. Silvery rose. 30 in. Delicate color	1.55	9.30
King George V. Salmon-scarlet. 25 in. Shaded rose 1	1.10	5.95
King Harold. Dark red. 24 in. Extra large	.50	3.75
	.70	4.00
Louise de la Valliere. Clear rose. 29 in. Richest	.65	3.85
Melicette. Light violet. 25 in. Soft and lovely	.90	.5.00
Mme. Krelage. Lilac-rose. 28 in. Bright	.50	3.75
Mrs. Harold I. Pratt. Carmine-purple. 30 in. New 2	2.10	12.60
Peking. Golden yellow. 20 in. Striking	.75	4.40
Petrus Hondius. Carmine-rose. 23 in. Richest	.75	4.25
Philippe de Comines. Maroon. 26 in. Velvety	.50	3.75
Prince of Wales. Cherry-red. 28 in. Royal richness	.65	3.85
Princess Mary. Carmine-rose. 28 in. Magnificent	2.10	12.60
Prof. Rouwenhof. Bright red. 35 in. Richest color	.50	3.75
Sarazen, Salmon-rose, 30 in. Fine grower	.90	5.00
The Bishop. Violet. 29 in. Finest form and stem	1.20	6.50
Turner. Geranium-red. 26 in. New trials winner	.75	4.40
Valentin. Bright violet. 28 in. Purple cast	.50	3.75
Venus. Silvery rose. 28 in. Lovely color	.80	4.50
White Oueen. White. 24 in	.65	3.85
William Pitt. Crimson. 22 in. Glaring red	.50	3.75
Yellow Giant. Golden yellow. 29 in. Best yellow Darwin	.90	5.00
Zwanenburg. Pure white. 28 in	.95	5.50

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MITCHELL AT BROAD

Miss Marion Louise Bell Weds

the bride of Nathaniel Cole Harrison Jr. at a brilliant ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church in the presence of a prominent assemblage of friends and

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated, and a musical program was pre-sented by Mrs. John D. Felder, organist.

The altar was banked with palms and beautified with pedes-tal baskets and Grecian urns of Easter lilies. Cathedral candela-bra held white tapers, and the family pews were designated by clusters of Easter lilies tied with

Ushers and groomsmen were Dr. George Fuller, Morris Ewing, Lewis Gregg, Dr. Joseph D. Os-borne, Paul D. Hulfish, Marion E. Bleakley, Ewell Gay, William Inman, Dan Dockstader, David D. Long Jr., James R. Fitzpatrick and Joe Rickett, of Pensacola,

Mrs. Charles Ellis Duncan, of Marietta, was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a gown of periwinkle blue faille taffeta fashioned on Empire lines, the bodice of which featured short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The hemline of the hoop skirt was trimmed with ruching, and her matching velvet hat was adorned with ostrich tips. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, snapdragons, pom-pom chrysan-themums and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mar-tha Ewing, Patrice Poole, Mary Carver, Hilda McDonald, Mildred Ewing and Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Rutherfordton, N. C. Miss Marilyn Lundy, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Delta Tau Deltas Hear Concert Artist.

Robert Wallenborn, accompan-ist to Miss Helen Jepson, grand opera star, recently entertained members of the Emory University chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at a concert at "Delta Shelta," the fraternity house.

Mr. Wallenborn, who is a member of the University of Chicago chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, studied at Lake Forest College, in Berlin and Leipzig prior to his association with Miss Jep-Study Club.

War Veterans, meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Present at the concert were members, alumni and guests of the Emory University Chapter.
Mesdames G. L. Allen and W.
N. Pendleton served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard Complimented by Son.

and Mrs. Arthur H. Haz-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Haz-zard were honored last evening by their son, Linford Hazzard, of Officers of Girls' Cotillion Club Mary Saffold, of Columbus, who New York, at a dinner-party given at a downtown hotel in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hazzard, of Columbus, who was her guest.

Smith to discuss plans for the forthcoming meeting. They request that all members will attend day for Sewanee, Tenn., where she will be among visiting belies at-

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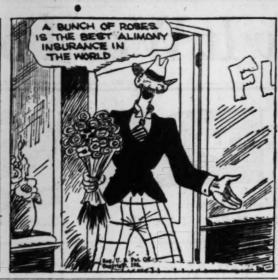
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IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Say It With Posies RIVERS WESTWARD

Boone's Captors Take Him to Empty, Log House at the Edge of a Forest

BY DENVER BARDWELL.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Alice Markley, one of a group of New Englanders who are emigrating to California, is saved by Jere Boone, young trapper and buffalo hunter, from being swept overboard when the side-wheeler Kearny hits a snag in the Missouri river. She admires the buckskin-clad plainesman but she shows her revulsion and avoids him after Peter McCandless, Indian trader who is outfitting the wagon train headed by Elias Hunt, refers to Jere as a squaw man. Peter dislikes him because he refuses to trade with him. Peter lands below Kansas City at his wagon factory and Stubby, his lieutenant, directs the unloading of heavy boxes of Enfield rifles to be traded with the Indians for buffalo hides. The plan is for Indians to massacre the emigrants and get the rifles from the wagons' false bottoms. McCandless tells Stubby he's going with Hunt's wagon train to "save" a pretty girl. Jere accepts Hunt's invitation to act as guide to be near Alice but Peter says he's engaged Tom Hendon, whom Jere knows to be a renegade. Hunt says Jere may go along but Stubby buys up options on all available wagons. The wife of one of Hunt's men dies, he wants to return east and Jere buys his wagon but his start is delayed by a fake message from Stubby and men named. Jenks and Zee rob him and hold him bound in an old log cabin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Zee shoved his hat back on his ing. Jenks joined him in merri-"You're a bigger fool than I fig-

gered you was, Boone," Zee declared. "You want us to build a little fire un'er you to make your tongue waggle right?"

"That'd do you mighty little good," Boone replied readily. "The money's hid in my wagon where nobody but me can find it. How you figger to get at it with Lew Sanders watching it day and night like he'll be doing 'till I show up?"

"You played hell, Zee," Jenks said harshly, "losin' your nerve thataway and lettin' im leave the

"Shut up!" Zee commanded angrily, glaring at his companion.
"S'pose you woulda done it different, huh? We still got to git that

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"I don't see much advantage in bein' a woman yet, except that a man can't say just what he thinks without gettin' his face smashed. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS





at Laughlin's waitin' to load on Boone decided to gamble on the future and went the footpath. at Laughlin's waitin' to load on me have your waggin."

in this, after all," Boone accused calmly.

and grated, "You fool! You stick here like a leech 'till I git back and keep your blabber shut tight."

He went out angrily. Jenks site wall from Boone for an hour, smoking his pipe intermittently. He rebuffed Boone's effort at con-versation. He was above medium size, hard, fairly well-dressed and had shifty eyes which gave his prisoner no more than hasty, furtive glances. After two hours Boone asked for water. It was nearing midday.

Jenks went into the front part Zee shoved his hat back on his high, bald head and began laughing. Jenks joined him in merriand brought in a box of provisions, set it on the table and removed packages of food, a coffee pot, a small bucket and a little brass, open-wick hand lamp. With the bucket in hand he went out. Within a few minutes he came back with water and an armful of wood. He gave Boone water, but did not offer to share the coffee and food

that he prepared for himself. The afternoon dragged heavily. Boone's feet and hands became painful under the bindings, but Jenks appeared much more miserable than his helpless charge. He stalked about, cursing and mumbling to himself with an in-creasing crescendo of irritation until the evening shadows coolness of night approached. If Boone moved to relieve his cramped limbs, Jenks jumped nervously and cussed him. Once, as dark-ness increased, he drew his gun and stared at the shadowed form

of his prisoner. The faint glow of live coals in the fireplace barely revealed his distorted face. After long dark contemplation, he slowly replaced the black gun in his shoulder holster. Boone breathed a little easier. Jenks took brass lamp and kneeled down by the fireplace, held the wick to a live coal and blew on it 'till a flame blazed up. When he went to set the lamp on the table his finger stuck in the small handle hole until he slammed the lamp loose on the table, extinguishing the flame. He mumbled louder curses and left the place in dark-ness except for the weak pink glow of the hearth coals. At last he spoke directly to Boone:

It was several hundred vards from the Border Oasis to Laughlin & Castain's store. Interven-ing were a nondescript assortment of business places, saloons, repair shops, restaurants and a little creek. Just before Boone started down the slant of the narrow boardwalk to the creek bridge, his slender plank for two men abreast. The broader sidewalk abreast. had ceased with the last houses above the crest of the little hill. A wagon driver shouted loudly and popped a whip at straining mules pulling a heavy load up the opposite rouddy hillside. No one opposite rouddy hillside. No one into movement, the thrill of being into movement. his back.

"Stop, Boone!" the man behind ordered. "Don't move, or you'll git it in the backbone!" He snatched Boone's left hip gun.

came up and relieved the plains-man of his other gun. The man who held a gun muzzle against his spine now spoke again.

er and he was too busy to see this | Continued Tomorrow. little play going on behind him. It | Copyright 1938, for The Constitute

waggin, ain't we? Boone, you write | would be easy for these killers to Lew Sanders a note, sayin' you're commit murder here and get away before the deed was discovered.

He had to walk more than 300 "So Stubby Dettman and Pete yards with the constant menace of death prodding him onward." The sparse, small trees near the bridge gave way soon to thick-er timber as the path led on Zee turned his glare upon Jenks farther away from the scattered houses. At last the man who had pretended to be a messenger from Matt Laughlin made him turn off the dwindling path. They climbed between trees up the steep raslouched sulkily against the oppo- vine side and came abruptly to the rear of a log house set within the edge of the forest. A door was kicked open and Boone was showed inside of a darkened, windowless and empty rear room. Dust lay thickly on the rough slab floor. Old, packed ashes half filled a fireplace at one end.

"Damn it, Boone, I cain't stand it no longer! I'm gonna hafta kill you and git outa this place 'fore

I go crazy!"

Boone had expected a bullet without the faint mercy of warning. He thought again now about Alice Markley and the fearful dangers ahead for her on the emigrant trail as he had been thinking so much during the torturous hours of the day. Where he had before held the vaguest suspicion McCandless, he now had no doubt that in some way McCan-dless meant to betray the emigrants. Just how and could not decipher, but the cer-tainty of tremendous impending tragedy maneuvered by the ruthless Indian trader for his selfish greed made the stoic, calm plains-man value life and liberty of action more dearly than ever before. Completely helpless, he could not fight for his life except

by the craftiness of argument. "If you do that, you're already crazy, Jenks," he stated at last in his easiest tones. "Zee went like waiting for him. Lew Sanders knows my handwriting. He turned Zee in to Sheriff Bob Tasker and Tasker is looking for you this minute. Murder me and you hang with Zee. Turn me loose and run like all the ghosts of hell was att-er you is the wisest thing you could ever do this side your grave."

Jere Boone could scarcely see the outlines of the man before him in the middle of the old kitchen, but he could breathing and the subtle sounds of mouth opening, tongue licking dry lips. It seemed that the terrified jitteriness of Jenks' muddled mind made thundred in its flounderings, but then Boone knew it was his own heart knocking under

his chin. At last the distracted man spoke with spasmodic outburst: "I'll find out-you cain't git away. Whatever's happened, I'll come back and kill you fer what you done!"

He flew into action, jerked the door to the other room shut and bolted it, then struggled and babbled curses at the sagging, warped cause there was not room on the outside door before he got it closed and bolted behind him. Boone heard the half-crazed felcracking of limbs and twigs and mumbled profanity as trees got in the way.

stepped upon the bridge. Some-thing small and hard poked against sleeping, aching limbs was sufficient reason to make the futile fight against his thongs. He twisted and squirmed and fought the wickedly clenching strands He about wrists and ankles until he was damp with sweat and his The second stranger, who had throat was parched dry with hard followed several steps behind, breathing and thirst. He had not breathing and thirst. He had not asked for, nor been given water

Burning with thirst, he rolled over until he touched the legs of the table. Then his real struggle "We'll put these here guns outa the table. Then his real struggle sight, Boone," he said, "but they'll began. Twisting and turning in his effort to bring himself upright you make a holler or sign to any- on his knees, he nearly knocked you make a holler or sign to anybody. Go on across the bridge
and turn off on that footpath leadin' up 'side the creek. Git along!"
For a flashing second Jere Boone
For a flashing second Jere Boone tensed his muscles to turn upon his captors, then his quick rush rowing against the floor, and got his captors, then his quick rush of rage cooled. No other persons were in sight except the mule drives were in sight except the mule drives to his knees, then straightened beside the table.

SALLY'S SALLIES



-the difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, and water cannot,

Layden Says Carnegie Tech Back Knew It Was Fourth Down



He belonged, he said, to that rather vast army that doesn't care much for football.

I know it isn't the season just yet," the man added, "but I would appreciate it very much if you would dig up a bird dog story and let us have it.

"I believe" he continued Mississippi halfback, took over



"I believe," he continued, 'that a number of rural as well as city readers would appreciate it, too.

companying picture and story will suffice. This is a little different from the usual run of bird dog stories because the ac-

lanta men — J. D. Butler, Frank Hicks and W. A. Williams - were hunting near Hazelhurst last season. They were getting good re-

sults with a dog named Mary and another named Old Jack, eight years old.

They came to a fence in the field and Mary, starting to Elkins and Fry jump it, suddenly froze on point Top Nation Scorers. with forepaws supported by the wire strands.

Mr. Hicks, who had a camera along, took two pictures of the dog and then killed eight birds on the rise when the covey was flushed.

Old Jack flushed the birds and Mary, in true bird dog fashion, did not budge. Any effort to scale the fence might have So Mary did the backing on the point. It does make a

rather attractive picture and also an unusual narrative of the fields in that, as mentioned, there is nothing fantastic about it. I find myself wondering what's become of Mary and how nice it would be to watch her work with Old Jack.

But, of course, it's not ouite the season as yet. It must be this brisk air and the color of the leaves which stirs the blood and creates an urge to hear the explosive whirr of a covey on the rise.

A LOT OF FOOTBALL LEFT.

There is considerable football remaining and the most immediate objective of the smooth-working Georgia Tech eleven is, of course, the Vandy game. This is to be the fourth back-breaker in a row

Vandy's victory string was snapped by L. S. U. last Saturday night, but it almost required a Louisiana election to bring it about.

The Commodores outplayed L. S. U. in decisive fashion and had 10 scoring chances without making one good. The Commodores had some of the Tech luck in the Notre Dame and Duke games.

The figures on the game are a bit astonishing. Vandy made 13 first downs to Old Lou's five. The Commodore defense held the Old Lou powerhouse to two first Langhurst, Ohio State 3 3 0 0 18

downs rushing. In total yardage, Vandy was ahead by see mile. There were 260 yards to 120. Vandy made 131 yards rushing to L. S. U.'s 93 and gained 129 yards' on passes to 27 by Bernie Moore's Tiger stal-

Vandy dominated the game in everything except the final The Tigers marched and passed 46 yards for the score

The win upheld the Tigers' home-coming prestige. They haven't lost one in more than 12 years. That was a good talk-

But here's the thing about it. Last year Vandy pulled a hidden-ball trick on L. S. U. to knock the Tigers out of the conference championship. There was some question as to the legality of the play and the Tigers swore revenge when they got the Commodores on the field at Baton Rouge.

There was a real blood-and-thunder angle there. But the fact remains that Vandy might have won the game almost a dozen times and L. S. U. was pretty lucky to come through with

THE SAME REPORT.

Roy McArthur scouted Notre Dame, Auburn, Duke and Van-

He came back from each game and reported virtually the same thing. "They're very good."

McArthur believes the Vandy game may be the toughest yet for the fighting Yellow Jackets.

"I'll grant that the line is not as good as last year. You can't lose most of the 'seven iron men' and come back as strong.

"But when I think how that line handled L. S. U., I wonder if it isn't good enough." McArthur thinks Lunny Hollins is the best Vandy back. Hol-

lins gained 44 yards against L. S. U. Dutch Reinschmidt carried the ball three times for 23 yards and an average of 7.7

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Florida, B. C. Play

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—(A) and shoved Sullivan outside the field. Boston College athletic officials be held at Fenway park, Boston marked: "Well, I'm the first guy you've

An unexpected demand for tickets was the reason advanced by the Rev. Patrick H. Collins, , faculty director of athletics Father Collins said 30,000 persons were expected at the game, while Alumni field's seating capacity is 26,000.

ball game with Oglethorpe University Thanksgiving Day, originally scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., Next Tuesday night the Atlanta

Rebel Star Replaces Davis of Wildcats; Fordham Has 30 Points.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scoring three touchdowns in individual point-getting honors of the Southeastern conference today with a total of 43.

Hall, who now has seven touch-downs to his credit in five games,

bird dog stories because this one happens to be true.

It seems that a trio of Atlanta men — J. D. Butler, Frank Hicks and W. A. Wil-Combs. Kentucky
Foxx. Tennessee
Bruce, Mississippi State
Banker, Tulane
Milner, Louisiana State
Johnson, Florida
Kavanaugh, Louisiana State
Zoeller, Kentucky
Wallen, Tennessee
Coffman, Tennessee
Coffman, Tennessee
Staples, Louisiana State

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—A trio of ball-toting stars from small college teams head the na-tion's football scoring lists today while the leaders of major conferences trail far behind.

Everett Elkins, of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., who led the parade a week ago, was held scoreless last Saturday and found a rival who could equal his point getting pace in Leroy Fry, a half-back from the Texas College of Arts and Industries. Each has made 66 points in five games to top the list compiled by The As-sociated Press. Elkins has 11

touchdowns, Fry 10 touchdowns and six extra points.

Third highest among the sectional leaders is Gaylon Smith, of Southwestern University, Mem-phis, Tenn., with 10 touchdowns for a 60-point total.

conferences and groups, as compiled by The Associated Press:
PLAYER—COLLEGE g. td. pt. fg. t.
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5 11 0 0 66 The leaders in various major

Elkins, Marshall EAST.

50UTHWEST INDEPENDENTS.
Fry, Texas A. & I. 5 10 6 0 66
SOUTHEN INDEPENDENTS.
Smith, Southwestern 5 10 0 60
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.
Bottari, California 6 6 8 0 44
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.
Hall, Mississippi 5 7 1 0 43 Hall, Mississippi 5 7 1 0 43
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.
Radman, North Carolina 5 6 0 0 36
BIG SIX.
Kischer, Iowa State 5 4 7 0 31
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.
O'Brien, Texas Christian 5 2 13 0 26
Christensen.

Brigham Young 5 4 0 0 24
Pace, Utah 3 4 0 0 24
MISSOUR! VALLEY CONFERENCE,
Farmer, Tulsa 3 2 7 0 19

IOWA GRIDDERS

IOWA CITY Iowa, Oct. 24.-(UP)-Two editors of the University of Iowa student newspapers were rejected from the Iowa football drill field tonight by Hawkeye gridders who resented the newspapers' account of Colgate's 14-to-0 victory over Iowa Saturday. When Editor John Mooney and

Sports Editor Dennis Sullivan appeared on the field to watch the evening workout, the players picked them up bodily and rushed them from the field.

Sullivan's story of the game contained what the players considered too caustic criticism, while Mooney some time ago wrote an editorial in which he charged the Iowa football players were "un-

dernourished. Sullivan, a Chicago sophomore, commented in his game story in the Sunday Morning Daily Iowan that "Iowa's prep-schoolish pass defense . . . functioned with the precision of a broken down lawn-

mower. He wrote that the Hawkeyes "failed to show anything that might make its supporters believe capable of winning a football game against first or even secondrate opposition," and that the Iowa players "injured themselves" missing tackles by "prodigious lengths."

Sullivan and Mooney arrived at the drill field while Coach Irl Tubbs was absent, and a delegation of players started leading them to the gate. When Mooney At Fenway Park protested he was picked up bodily by the athletes, who carried him

Henry Luebcke, 300-pound tonight announced next Saturday's tackle, had to be restrained when B. C.-Florida football game would Mooney, dusting himself off, re-

Atlanta Amateurs Box in Chattanooga

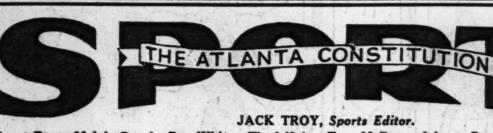
A team of amateur boxers from Atlanta will meet the Chattanooga amateurs in Chattanooga tonight.

Newberry on Road

NEWBERRY, S. C., Oct. 24.—

(P)—Newberry College officials announced today the Indians' football game with Oglethorre Uni.

would be played here. Game time team will journey to Macon to will be 2:30 p. m. team will journey to Macon to meet the amateurs of that city.



Grant Rice - Meivin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

FORTUNATO WAS FORTUNATE ON WACKIEST PLAY OF WEEK

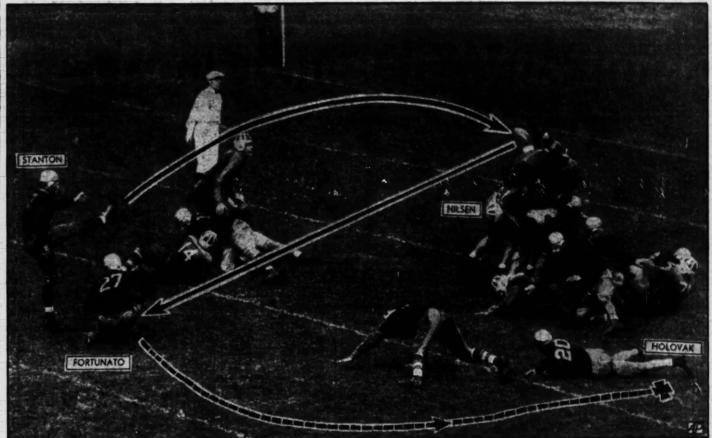


Photo-diagrammed is the wackiest play of the week. It happened in the New York grid battle which Fordham won from Oregon, 26-0. Trying for a field goal from placement is Stanton, of Fordham, with Fortunato holding the ball. But

the kick was low and the pigskin bounced back after hitting the upside down form of Nilsen, of Oregon, on the scrimmage line. But it bounded back into Fortunato's arms—and he raced around right end for a gain! Page Rube Goldberg!

BamaStill Great; Pitt To Lose 1st Team

By HENRY SUPER. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(UP)-

Notes from football press-boxes: The Texas Aggies have a female dog mascot named "Reveille" which is the only "lady" enrolled in the college as a special stu- against Auburn. dent. . . . Pittsburgh can't be so

Dick Cassiano, halfback, is the only junior on the starting eleven. Constitution, comes up with a very sensible statement. . . . Speaking of growing feeling down south that

more good teams than there used Little Portland out on the Pa- under the kick. cific coast is a novel team. . . . Their purpose, of course, was to shake little Spec Kelly loose for a

tough one last week to Minnesota second punt. Kelly made a spar-claim the Gophers aren't so hot. kling return of about 25 yards, ... "They'll never be the same and brought the ball almost to team again," said Fred Janke, Tech's 25-yard line, into excellent Michigan captain. . . . Ki Aldrich, of Texas Christian,

is making a strong bid for the All- the effort and the ball was America center job this season. . . A Texas sport writer recently wrote that the T. C. U. backs had been guilty of "shoddy fumbling." Coach Dutch Meyers sent the gentleman an indignant denial, claiming, "Our fumbles were not shoddy—they were some of the ly to make a fair catch. best fumbles I ever have seen."

In the following qua

'Ladies Day' Slated At East Lake Today

regular "ladies' day" for members distance. starting at 9 o'clock this morning.

A special tournament will be ed kicking game, such as Tech used against Auburn, opponents have two alternatives. They can have two alternatives.

Give Ball Players Vacations—Connie PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24. (P)-Vacations with pay for

baseball players!!! They would solve many a manager's problems, declared Connie Mack, 76-year-old head man of the Philadelphia Athletics, today. "Vacations would be the

greatest insurance against slumps and slumps are more costly than all ball players' salaries," declared Connie. This innovation—and night baseball—are two of the things that the dean of baseball managers believes will rejuvenate his American league team and

bring crowds through the Shibe park gates. not mean just a day off the

"Send them home," he de-clared. "Pack them off to the mountains or even get them a job doing something else for a few days. Anything to keep their inds off baseball.
"That's what I used to do with

Toe Returns to Tech

Neal Cavette and Buck Shaw Put Foot Into Flats and Fear Into Opponents; Jackets' Kicking Is Offensive Weapon.

By H. J. STEGEMAN.

Following the Tech-Auburn game last Saturday, even the most extravagant statements about Cavette's punting did not overstate the important part that kicking played in turning the tide of the game Every fan in the stadium noticed that Tech was using the punt as

good next year . . . 10 men on the a part of the team's strategy, but it was most interesting to watch first team graduate this year . . . Dick Cassiano, halfback, is the

Alvarez Out

ToWinHere,

Tomorrow Night.

moters told Chino Alvarez that

Southern lightweight title duel at

Atlantans will see one of the

Kidd Hatcher is saying little and

was the turning point in the Notre

center is a device that the late Coach Dan McGugin, of Vander-

punt as a power and not as a

Tech is now definitely commit-

around duties in any stage of the

game. Shaw's well-executed drop-

enough to have scored from the 35-yard line, and he is a distinct

The foot is back in football at

kick for the extra point will cau opponents plenty of worry in the coming games. The kick was good

prayer.

junior on the starting eleven.

Jack Troy, of The Atlanta

daring to say the least, but it like-Auburn was apparently con-

Alabama was overrated before it vinced that it couldn't cope with lost to Tennessee, Troy says: "Ten- Tech's punting and would have a nessee unquestionably beat Ala- lot of ground to cover to make up bama soundly, and all that. But for the distance lost on kick exwhy is there an inclination now changes. So after Cavette's first to feel that Alabama has been punt there was a drastic change overrated? The Crimson Tide has in Auburn's play against kicks. Or lost one southern game since 1935. the second, third and fourth punts . . . It's becoming increasingly of the first quarter the Auburn tougher to go on winning Saturday linemen did not make a single efafter Saturday . . . the competition fort to rush or block Cavette's is a lot keener . . . there are a lot punt, but concentrated all of their attention upon keeping the Tech linemen from going down the field

and, runs four to six plays a min-ute—three times the speed of an safety man has turned often ordinary eleven... Michigan enough to worry all opponents, players, even though they lost a And he nearly did it on Cavette's he figured on beating Hatcher all offensive position. But : clipping along, but now that it means getpenalty against Auburn nullified ting a shot at the man who rebrought back almost to midfield. On the next two Tech kicks Auand his title to Henry Armstrong, he'll do a thorough job of it. burn played the same games, but the third punt sailed away from Kelly, and on the next kick Tech's ubiquitous Brooks eluded his would-be blockers and forced Kel-

In the following quarters, Mcopponents during his 153 fights, although he has never heard the Gowan, who has replaced Kelly at the safety position, was left to his fatal count of ten. own devices, and Tech's excellent coverage of kicks kept punt returns down to a minimum. Au-burn concentrated on rushing the kicker, but without any noticeable East Lake Club will hold its effect on Cavette's direction or

recognized skill, but he asked for it and apparently believes he is try to set the stage for a runready for the big time.

In all, there will be some back, or they can play to block the kick or at least rush the kickrounds of boxing, to be offered at er enough to upset the timing which is necessary for distance or prices no higher than those which prevail for heavyweight wrestling. blocking of Gibson's punt, which

Against Auburn's first move Tech had the proper stalemate on all occasions except the one mentioned, namely, lofty punts with tance between the punter and the excellent coverage. Against the second alternative the Tech team had a revised and effective punt bilt, always employed when he had formation. Cavette was moved a good punter, and McGugin was back from his normal position of 10 yards to almost 15 yards. This foremost proponent of using the cuts down the kicking distance slightly, but this loss is usually made up by assuring the kicker of that extra second of time which ted to a kicking game by its provides kicking freedom. The blocking backs, or the kick problocking backs, or the kick pro-tectors, were also rearranged, tak-ing their positions very close to the line of scrimmage instead of their normal positions, four and five yards behind the line. These men were given individual blocking assignments, and after completing these duties only momentarily, they were rushed down the field to assist in cornering the

The recent rearrangement of Tech's punt formation probably with a field goal.
resulted from Notre Dame's effective foot is back tive rushing of Cavette, and their the Flats.

safety man.

Timmerman Win Druid Hills Crown

Randolph Timmerman won the Druid Hills Club President's tournament with a 4-3 victory over Arthur Burdett. The tournament has been in progress several weeks and finals in the other flights will

be played this week.

Arthur Mims has reached the finals in the second flight and will battle the winner of the Dr. W. A. Selman-L. W. Horton match during the latter part of the week. Frank Boyce and J. T. Daven-port will play for the third flight

Box Ambers AT ANCIEV DADE

Jiroud Jones won Ansley Park's Atlantans Will See One of Game's Ring Masters Club championship. He beat Wil- cate for a post-season contest beliam Lohse, 4-3, Sunday in a 36- tween the leading football teams hole match to complete one of of the east and midwest, Public Ansley Park's best club tourna- Works Director Martin J. Mcments in recent years. There were three divisions of 32 each and an McLaughlin said the syndicate Maybe it was a bad break for

the winner of tomorrow night's to be defaulted in the entire tour- Laughlin said.

Mrs. George Sherill shot par golf the contest was instigated Warren Arena would get a shot at Lou Ambers within six weeks. in Ansley Park's women's tourna-It seems that an Ambers fight ment to beat Mrs. C. C. Clower in Times, Herald-Tribune and Sun

The results: Championship Flight: Jiroud Jones beat William Lohse, 4-3.
First Flight: Ben Jones beat C. T. Ansley 1 up, 19 holes.
Second Flight: Frank Sampson beat E. L. Robinson, 5-4.
Third Flight: C. C. Clower beat Pup Phillips, 5-4. lost an unpopular decision Atlantans will see one of the rings boxing masters in the Cuban and yet, despite his will o' wisp tactics, Alvarez is a hard hitter and has knocked out several score James, 3-2.

Phillips, 5-4.
Fourth Flight: H. C. Jones beat J. Hubards Fight: J. B. Evans beat Edgar Neely. 7-6.
Sixth Flight: L. W. Bode beat Don James, 3-2.

A.W.G.A. Will Play end when Louisiana State University's football team plays the Unitraining hard and thinks he can give Chino the surprise of his life. At Forrest Hills Club First Lady were guests of Mrs.

thing for the cocky Cuban to think this morning at a one-day tourna- of the city at the time. about. Of course Hatcher never ment. Prizes will be given for low has opposed a star of Alvarez's gross, low net and the best putter.

meeting, immediately following the

WITH SANCTION'

Irish Coach States Quarterback 'Responsible'; Official Admits Boner

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24.—
(P)—The "wrong down" decision in Notre Dame's 7-to-0 triumph over Carnegie Tech Saturday stirred the football world to the greatest argument of the season

The ruling rivals, in controver-sial element, the famous 14 count the late Dave Barry was alleged to have given Gene Tunney in his second world's heavyweight cham-pionship fight with Jack Demp-

Johnny Getchell, of Minneapolis, a graduate of St. Thomas, referee of the game, is the "Dave Barry" of the situation. It was Getchell who advised Paul Friedlander, Carnegie quarterback, some three minutes after the fourth period started that Carnegie had the ball on third down with a yard to go. Actually, it was fourth down, and when the running play Friedlander called was short of the needed yardage, the ball went to Notre Dame on Tech's 47-yard line. Friedlander screamed that he would have ordered a kick if he had known it was fourth down, after Referee Getchell unhesitatingly admitted he had misinformed the quarterback.

The Carnegie players and coach William Kern protested they should not be penalized for Getchell's error. Nevertheless the ball went over to Notre Dame, and the inspired Irish in three plays scored the touchdown that won. Coach Kern, back home in Pittsburgh, today termed the decision

as the biggest "bonehead I ever saw pulled by an official. It certainly meant defeat for us. Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame, expressed the opinion that Friedlander knew it was fourth down when he disputed

Referee Getchell's ruling. "I only want to point out," said Layden, "that it is the quarter-back's duty to know what down it is. The scoreboard and the head lineman's marker showed fourth down. The Tech players knew it was fourth down because they checked signals when Friedlander called for a running play. But he called it again, apparently trying to take a chance with official

sanction "Our quarterbacks always refer to the head lineman's marker and abide by it. We have never received five downs in which make 10 yards."

AI ANJULY FARM (UP)—Municipal stadium, with a seating capacity of 104,000, has been leased to a New York syndi-

Young Kidd Hatcher, the Lake extra flight of four players which was represented by Lieutenant City, S. C., boxer, when prois something new for a small club. Commander Jay Kerley, U. S. N.,
moters told Chino Alvarez that
And to make it all the better, retired, of Brooklyn. The game less than a half-dozen matches had will be played December 31, Mc-

McLaughlin said he "thought" is just the thing the Cuban has a feature of the semi-finals. Mrs. been seeking since he rose to national stardom in 1936. Chino says nine holes.

Times, heraid-Tribune and sun who were dissatisfied with the method of selecting an eastern representative for the annual Rose representative for the annual Rose Bowl contest, California's New

Rival Governors To See Louisiana State-Vol Go

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24 .--P)-Governor and Mrs. Gordon Browning will be hosts to Gover-nor and Mrs. Richard Leche, of Louisiana, at Knoxville this week end when Louisiana State Univer-

Hatcher has had 59 fights and isn't exactly a ring novice. He never has been beaten and that is something for the cooky Cuben to think the source of the source of the cooky Cuben to think the cooky Cuben to th

versity of Tennessee.

DEFEATED GRANVILLE. Plans for the Wiley Moore tournament will be discussed at a of 1936, was among the trailers pagne Stakes of 1935.



Gillespie, DeCharleroy, Salisbury and Stevens on Injured List

COMES IN HANDY FOR BULLDOGS

Large Crowd Greets Beaten Team on Return From Holy Cross.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.-Beaten but unbowed, the valiant Georgia Bulldog football team returned to Athens early this morning after having suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Holy Crusaders in Worcester, Mass.

However, the crippled Red and Black squad waged a better battle than the 29-to-6 score might indicate. Although trailing by a score of 15 to 6 at the half-way point, the Bulldogs held their own until the first string, ravaged by fatigue and injuries, was forced to give over to inexperienced re-serves who were no match for the strong Crusaders SQUAD GREETED.

In spite of the fact that the train carrying the vanquished gridiron warriors arrived in the classic City in the early morning hours, large group of their fellow students were on hand to greet their

A checkup after the clouds of battle had receded revealed that our regulars and several reserves had joined the hospital crew. The regulars listed among those

injured are Alternate Captain Marvin Gillespie, dislocated shoulder; Albert Decharleroy, fractured hand; Bob Salisbury, chest injury, and Harry Stevens, slight back in-OFF SATURDAY.

The Bulldogs are fortunate in that they have an off day next Saturday due to a vacancy in this season's schedule which will give them time to regain full strength before encountering Florida in Jacksonville the following Satur-

day.

Coach Joel Hunt excused those members of the squad who made the trip from practice today but stated that tomorrow he will begin in earnest to repair the damage inflicted by the Crusaders.

GRID FLASHES

TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Tensessee reserves, using L. S. U. formations, marched through the varsity team his afternoon as the Vols prepared for next Saturday's game with the Tigers, cheduled as the top-ranking contest for his week end in the south.

Murray Warmath, Vol assistant coach who has scouted L. S. U. in four games his year, gave the Tennessee players the

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 24.—Duke's Blue, levils went through a stiff drill, during thich pass defense was a stressed deartment, as they opened work today or the game with North Carolina at

AUBURN. Ala., Oct. 24.—Coach Jack Meagher gave his Auburn Tigers a physical, but no mental rest today as he prepared for an intersectional encounter with Rice at Houston Saturday. Meagher pointed out in an extended pre-practice lecture mistakes committed ast week as the Tigers bowed to Georgia Tech. 7-6, at Atlanta.

Regulars, many of them badly bruised in the Tech game, were given only a light workout, but third and fourth stringers were scrimmaged until darkingers were scrimmaged until da

OLE MISS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 24.—The University of Mississippi Rebels went through a light offensive scrimmage today with concentration on pass defense.

George Kinard, guard, was injured in last week's Centenary game but should be able to play in Washington Friday in the might against George Washington. The learn will leave here Wednesday night.

INDOMITABLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Inmitable, five-year-old Man O' War, gelding from Henry Lustig's he would have the chance to try it.

Longchamps farms, had things all Shaw was sent into the Auburn of way in the Class "D" Fishkill handicap at Empire City

HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN 1938 BOWLING SEASON WILCOX, CUSHING VOLS MAY HAVE TO DO THIS TO GET BY L. S. U.



Indications that Atlanta high school bowlers will have a successful season were seen in the interest and enthusiasm displayed as the league officially opened its 1938 season yesterday. Professor W. O. Cheney, of Tech High, officiated during the opening program. Bowling with Professor Cheney in the picture is Margaret Stewart, of Commercial High. Mr. Cheney

Game as High Schools

Open Season.

et" for a strike and was greeted

Preston Mason, of the Boys'

high single game of 120 for the

games around 100 were registered

A team of girls from Commercial High school entered the league and gave added impetus to

two games to Commercial High's Boys. Boys' High "Green" won two from Boys' High "Blue," Boys' High "Purple" won one from Boys' High "White," Tech High "Gold" won two from Tech High "Purple".

ple," Russell High and Tech High

ver" bowled their games in an advance match for Marist.

Following the league play, a meeting was held at the office of

the alleys with officers being elected and rules and by-laws

Elizabeth Helton, of Commercial

High, was chosen as president of

the prep school league. Robert Outler, of Boys' High, was named

vice president; Harry Hill, of Tech

Amos Collins, of Russell High,

Rivalry between the two schools

was named treasurer.

was elected secretary, and

by the students.

the scoring, though they

-- ALL IN THE GAME -- BOYS' HI BOWLER

Continued From First Sports Page.

The Commodores also have Keene, Ford, Housman, Huggins and Bert Marshall as ball carriers, kickers and

Vanderbilt throws a lot of passes. There were 23 attempted Preston Mason Has 120 and nine completed in the L. S. U. game. I took a look at some of the offensive formations which

had been drawn on the board out at Tech yesterday. The Commodores line up in all sorts of ways. They

do not necessarily lean to orthodox stuff. In fact, when Bert Marshall is running he is just as apt as not to let his interference go one way while he

They've only met Notre Dame, Duke and Auburn in a row. in competitive play. After rolling a practice ball, Principal Cheney rolled a ball right into the "pock-

TUSCALOOSA. Ala. Oct. 24.—Perron Shoemaker, veteran Alabama end who has been on the sidelines for 10 days due to a fractured wrist, may be able to play against the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday at Lexington. Trainer Jack Stuart stated today. The veteran flankman was injured in the Tennessee clash and did not see service against Sewanee last Saturday.

Pig Davis, second-string fullback, will be lost for this week's practice because if a wrenched kine.

The team ran through light signal and tlocking drills today with Billy Slemons unning with the first team at right alfback.

As far as the toughening process is concerned, they're ready.

They've only met Notre Dame, Duke and Auburn in a row.

THE HAWK STIRS MEMORIES.

Hawk Cavette, Tech's prolific punter, is stirring memories of old days at Georgia Tech, days when Buck Flowers was the best kicker the south had seen.

One year Flowers had a kicking average of 47 yards for a 10-game schedule. George Griffin recalled it yesterday.

Cavette is coming along nicely. He was not particularly impressive in the Duke. Hawk Cavette, Tech's prolific punter, is stirring memories have at Georgia Tech days when Buck Flowers was the land of applause from the nearly 100 students that rolled in the land system has been sanctioned by the American trapshoot-

One year Flowers had a kicking average of 47 yards for a with the high series of 217 and

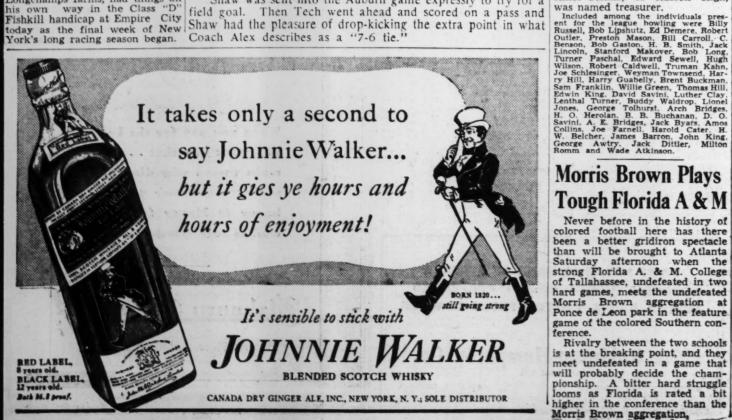
cer, Notre Dame and Auburn, the Hawk did some kick-

Buck Shaw, Tech's Texas drop kicker, had a dream before match, and the boys' High "Silthe Notre Dame game. He dreamt he dropkicked a field goal which won the game for the Jackets.

Well, it has been brought to light after so long a time that the Jackets were on the verge of using him at one stage of the game before Notre Dame had scored the second touchdown, and only a fumble prevented his going in and making the attempt.

Shaw was warming up to go in when Tech fumbled. So a dream almost came true. He might have missed but at least

Shaw was sent into the Auburn game expressly to try for a field goal. Then Tech went ahead and scored on a pass and today as the final week of New Shaw had the pleasure of drop-kicking the extra point in what York's long racing season began. Coach Alex describes as a "7-6 tie."



TO BE IN SHAPE FOR VANDERBILT

Tech Likely To Invade Nashville Thursday in Good Physical Trim.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Barring injuries in practice this week, Tech's gallant grid warriors should be in their best physical condition of the season against Vanedrbilt in Nashville Saturday. The squad came through its bat-tle with Jack Meager's Auburn Tigers with only a couple of minor

Bob Ison, Hawk Cavette and Bo Richards are having trouble with light leg hurts but will be ready o scrimmage before the week is

Then too, Allen Wilcox and Glen Cushing, two of the injured members of last week, will be ready for the men of Ray Morri-Other ailments of the squad have cleared up and every man on the team is expected to be ready by Saturday.

VANDY PLAYS.

As usual, the Jacket reserves will get a look at Vandy plays this afternoon with the first-stringers waiting until tomorrow to scrim-

Coach Roy McArthur, who scouted the Commodores in the game with L. S. U., said Morrison's eleven looked "pretty darn good" and intimated the Jackets would have their hands full Saturwould have their hands full Satur-

And since about three-quarters worth of the playing was done in territory of the Bayou Tigers, one is inclined to agree with Scout McArthur.

The Vanderbilts have a famed aerial attack but since Tech stopped the passes of Auburn so well. oservers are not likely to give you any odds on that point. PASS DEFENSE.

However, there is little doubt nuch time will be spent at the flats on pass defense,

Sixty-minute performers against the Plainsmen will take it easy this week, since, as Coach Alex said, they really don't need much work. Captain Jack Chivington, Shorty Brooks and George Smith played without relief, while a couple of others, Walter Rimmer, Junior Anderson and Howard Ector, were only out of the game

couple of minutes.

Scrimmages will be held today and tomorrow. The team will leave after practice Thursday night, arriving in Nashville Friday morning.

Skeet, Trap Shoot The annual High School Bowl-Begins Here ing league season was officially opened at the downtown alleys Monday afternoon with 12 teams Friday making up the roster of the bowl-

Trap and skeet shooters from

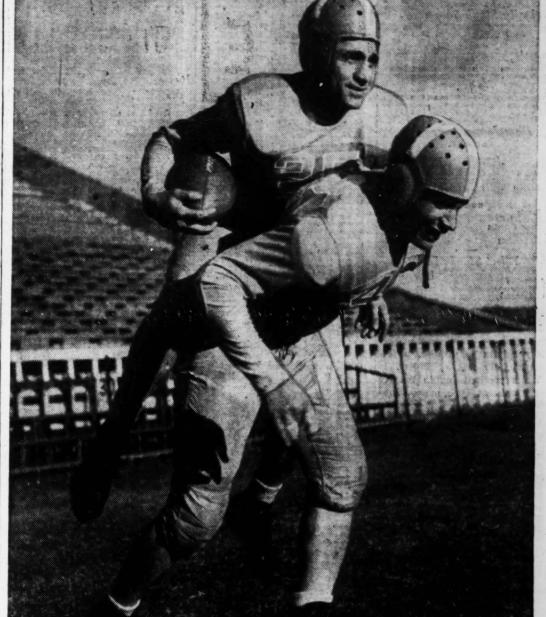
targets for the shooters to fire To date, in this turbulent cam-

High "White" team, was credited afternoon's bowling, though many

Three hundred targets will be all directions—north, east, south at but never pointing, the Panther Friday, with the singles championship and 100 pairs of other parts of the p doubles, in straight traps.

FASTER-

the various events.



Major Bob Neyland's Vols are resorting to novel methods of toting the pigskin in practice for the Tennessee-L. S. U. tussle at Knoxville Saturday. Here's one play, called "toting the ball toter," that looks rather "horsey." Bob Suffridge, 19-year-old soph-

omore guard, is carrying on his back Walter (Babe) Wood, brilliant thriple-threat quarterback. Maybe he should be termed a quadruple-threat, for, in addition to his passing, running and kicking ability, he seems to be riding with the ball in All-America fashion.

THE SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE.

THE PANTHER NEVER POINTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Probably the only coach in the country who doesn't point his team for any one game is Jock Sutherland. Playing the kind of schedule he does every year, Jock can't afford to do any

Bob Spangler, Quarterback who was unable to play against Wake Forest Saturday due to illness, was also back in action at his usual post today. His illness found to be due to a nasal infection which was relieved Saturday and Sunday at the Capitol inght at Duke hospital.

Trap and skeet shooters from all sections of the south have been invited to participate in the fall festival tournament, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Capitol fest which was relieved Saturday and Sunday at the Capitol fest will be alley that started the league in competitive play. After rolling There will be 800 registered good system. The doctor has won a lot of games with it.

away at during the three-day prospinning under the shock of rude ing and skeet-shooting associations and any record made in the shoot will be officially approved.

Twenty-two sterling silver tro
Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and old story of everybody shooting associations and state what the highest that the short will be given the winners of the state and old story of everybody shooting associations. phies will be given the winners of Duke-a ten-game schedule that at the big guy-for that way lies has the Panther striking out in the greatest glory. And so, pointed

children, Carnegie Tech and Du-

There are no breathers in that

IT SMOKES

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Here's why -

TASTES RICHER

It's better tobacco, "no-bite" treated to remove any hint of harshness — "crimp cut" to burn slowly, so a fellow can enjoy a real mellow

Sutherland manages to keep his (Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice.)

players at a high level all season by coaching them in a calm, pro-fessional manner. Dressing room histrionics have no part in his system. There are no blood-tingling pep talks from the doctor before a game or between halves. Before a game he tells the play-

ers what he wants them to do. Between halves he tells them wherein they have failed to do it. If they are trailing at the half he doesn't try to whip them to a fury by yelling at them, pleading with them or shedding tears over the disaster that is about to befall the old school. He merely points out their mistakes, reminds them of his notions of how the game should be played and then sends them out to do as they have been

coached by Sutherland rush out of a dressing room in a fury, Jock -the fighting, crying, hysterical kind of football. He wants his players to fight hard all the way. But he doesn't want them to play with their heads whirling and tears of rage in their eyes.

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Money Market.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange dealings were quiet today and changes narrow in terms of the dollar.

Sterling converted a small early loss into a gain of .00% of a cent and the French franc .00% of a cent. Unchanged were the belga and guilders while the Swiss franc advanced .01 of a cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement of \$4.300,000 in gold in Canada and \$3.400,000 engaged in England as of some previous date for shipment here. Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.76, 60-day bills 4.75%. Great Britain 4.76, 60-day bills 4.75%. New York in Montreal in New York 99.08%. New York in Montreal 10.93% Englium 16.91; Czechoslowakis 3.44%; Denmark 21.25; Finland 2.11; France 2.66%; Gremany 40.65, benevolve 18.95; Iraly 5.26%; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 64.37; Norway 23.92; Foland 18.84; Portugal 4.33%; Rumani; 75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.53; Switzerland 22.71; Argentine 31,73n; Brazil (free) 5.90; Mexico City 20.60n; Japan 27.71; Hongkong 26.44; Shanghai 16.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Call money steady, 1 per cent; prime commercial paper % to % per cent; time loans steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days 1½; 7-16 per cent. 4 months 9-16 to ½ per cent; 5-8 months 4% to 9-16 per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

LONDON. Oct. 24.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 to ½ per cent; 3-month bills 11-16 to ½. Bar gold 145s 11d, off 2½ pence. (Equivalent \$34.77.)
Bar silver 19%d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.07 cents.)

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 24.—Turpentine: Firm, 24% bld; no sales; receipts 241; shipments 11; stock 51,286; Rosin: Firm; sales 264; receipts 1,278; shipments 15; stock 273,345. Quote: B, D 4.00; E 4.30; F 5.10; G, H. I, K, M 5.30; N 5.70; WG 6.00; WW, X 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24.—Turpentine firm 24%; sales 178; receipts 301; shipments 20; stock 49.215.

Rosin firm, sales 212; receipts 1.630; shipments none; stock 239,901.

Quote: B 3.80; D 4.00; E 4.40; F 5.10@ 5.15; G-M 5.25@5.30; N 5.70; WG 6.00; WW-X 6.50@6.60.

COTTON AT ALL MARKETS

James E. Bennett

BUYING IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transac-tions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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Gains Predominate as Oils and Specialties Also Participate in Upturn.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. BONDS.

> What Stocks Did. Sat. 478 125 174 Mon. 397 284 194

NEW YORK, Oct 24 -- (P)-Buying power in the stock market day shifted to utilities, a few ircrafts, oils and specialties.

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While profit-taking in the reently buoyant steels, motors, rubpers, mail orders, coppers and arm implements tended to give the list a spotty appearance at the ose, gains running to a point or generally predominated with a andful of issues up around 5. A imber of new highs for the past rear were in evidence.

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34 Avia C .181/2 5/5 Business recovery prospects, while ignored by some pivotal groups, still were the principal ustaining influence marketwise and resistance to selling was such at declines, in most cases, were

mited to minor fractions.
The Associated Press average of stocks moved up .2 of a point 53.3, a new top since October 7, st year. The ticker tape was late while in the forenoon, but therefter the pace was no more than steady and the day's volume amounted to 1,678,350 shares gainst 1,715,370 Friday.

Utilities were stimulated by rech rumors of a billion-dollar expansion and rehabilitation program to be instituted by the larger power companies in co-operation with the government, with an Initial outlay of some \$250,000,000

to be announced soon.

Among gainers of fractions to two or more in the curb were American Cas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas and ckheed Aircrafts. Among scattered losers was American Cyana-"B." Turnover of 268,000 shares compared with 233,000 Fri-

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATE SHOWS GAIN OVER 1937

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)— The Crop Reporting Board esti-mated today the nation's wheat supply, including stocks in interior mills, elevators, warehouses and on farms, total 581,564,000 bushels on October 1. This compared with 481,260,000 bushels the same day a year ago.

Present stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, esti-mated at 174,575,000 bushels, were said to be the largest for the five years for which records are avail-

Such stocks totalled 154,757,000 bushels October 1, 1937.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—Cash wheat sample red file; No. 2 hard, 66c; No. 4, 61c; sample 57@62c; No. 1 mixed 67½c; No. 2, 65c; Corn. Old No. 1 mixed, 48c; No. 2, 47½ 46½ 46½; sample 43½ 464c; No. 1 Yellow, 47¼ 46½ 46½; sample 43½ 464c; No. 1 White, 48@48½c; No. 2, 463½ 4647½c; New No. 3 mixed, 46½c; No. 1 Yellow, 46½ 47½c; No. 2, 47@47½c; sample 35@44½c; No. 2, 47@47½c; sample 35@44½c; No. 3, 46c; No. 4, 43¼c. Oats, No. 2 White 26½@27¼c; No. 4, 43¼c. No. 3, 23@26¼c; No. 4, 22@24c; sample 36@23¼c. Soy Beans, No. 2 Yellow, 75½c; No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 73½@74c. Barley, 21linois 33.66 nominal; Michigan and Wisconsin 40@76c nominal; No. 3 Maiting 50c; Buckwheat No. 1, 81.27 nominal. Timothy Seed, \$2.85@2.95; Red Clover, \$11@14; Red Top, 58.75@9.20.

Lard tierces \$7.40; loose \$7.15; bellies \$9.50.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 24.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 Red, 70@71c; No. 3, 66@66½c. Corn. No. 2 Yellow, 46@46½c; No. 3, 45@45¾c. Oats. No. 2 White, 26½c. No futures market.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—There were no
ansactions in the shelled peanut futres market on the New York Produce
xchange today.

SPANISH NO. 1 (OLD).
Open. Close.

SPANISH NO. 1 (NEW). Open. Close. 5.45 5.90 Ser 5.60 5.60 VIRGINIA NO. 1. Open. Close. 5.60b 5.60b 5.70 5.80 5.80

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

9½ 9¾ 9¾ 9½
20½ 20 20½ ¼
8 7¾ 8 8
115 113½ 115 8
10¼ 9¾ 9¾ 34
21¾ 21½ 21¼ ¼
21¾ 21¼ 21¼ ¼
21¾ 21¼ 21¼ 1½ 4
24¾ 24 24¾ 4
155 61¾ 64¾ 3¾ 34
150¾ 14¾ 14¾ 3¾ 34
150¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 3¼
155¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼½ 1¾ 6 Davison Ch 29 D&Co 135e 24 Del&Hud 11 DelL&West 2 Det Ed 6 8 DevARA 1 4 DiaTMG 17 DisCorS 11/26 4 DoehlDieC 19 Dome M 1e 121 Doug Airc 3e 23 DuPdeN 13/46 3 Du P deb 6 Automobile Insurance DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

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groups represented: FIRE—Home—Sp. Iverpool—Century—American Equitable-F. & L. Assurañoe Corporation, Ltd.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market October 24, 1,678,350

| Sales (In \$100) Div. | Fig. | Sales | Sales | Table 6% + ½
184 + %
23 + ½
4½ + ½
3½+ ½
3½+ ½
10% - ½
10% - ½
13½+ ½
13½+ ½
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2%+ ½
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14½
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6 Eastm/Kod 6
10 Eaton Mfg
11 Eiting Sch
6 Eld-Musin.19g
15 ElAutol. ½e
22 El Boat .80g
119 ElP-Musin.19g
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8 FairbMor 39½
18 FajardoSug3e 7 FedMotTr 25 FstT&R 1¼e 26%
18 Flintkote 28%
18 Flintkote 32%
18 FoodMoh ¾e 32%
29 Foster Wh 27%
13 Freep Sul 2 28½ 26 Safew St %e 21½
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7 St L 6 Fr pr 1
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45 Gabriel Co A
8 Gair Robert
4 GarWoodInd
15 GenAmInv
5 GenAmI 11/4e
5 Gen Bak 80a
6 Gen Bronze
27 Gen Cable
10 Gen Cable
10 Gen Cable
10 Gen Gable
24 Gen Foods
24 Gen Foods
25 Gen Mills
3 Gen Mot pf
7 GenOutAdv
11 GenRaEl A
185 Gen Mot pf
7 GenOutAdv
11 GenRaEl pf
16 GenRaEl pf
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10 GrantWT 1.40
22 GtNiPO Cottle
11 GorPhico 7 HarbWalk
5 HatCorpAmA
42 Hayes Body
19 HeckerPr .60
38 HerculesMotor 2
6 HerculesPw.90e
3 Hollander A
66 HomestMin4/2
15 Houd-Her B
14 Houston Oil
5 Howesound3
8 HudBm&S%e
11 HudsonMotor
30 Hupp Motor

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5 III Cen pf 26½
5 III Cen pf 26½
6 Ind Rayon 28½
4 IngerRand 4e 111
7 InlandSteel 28 89
55 Inspirat Cop 18¾
54 Interlake Iron 14½
55 Int Harv2.15e 64¾
55 IntHyd-ElecA 7½
56 IntHyd-ElecA 7½
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43 Twin Coach

32 Ulen & Co
4 Und-Ell 2e
5 Els Un Bag&P
13/2
19 Un Carb 2.40e
89%
6 UnOilCaf 1.20
6 Un Pac 6
6 UnOilCaf 1.20
6 Un Pac 6
7 Un Bac 9
8 Unit Corp 10
8 Un Fruit 3
66/2
6 Unit Paperbd 8/2
6 Unit Paperbd 8/2
6 Unit Paperbd 10/3
7 US Gypsum 2 108
US Hoff Mch
35 US Freight 10/3
7 US Gypsum 2 108
US Hoff Mch
35 US Ind Alco
7 US Carb
10/3 US Pac 10/3
10/3 US Pac 10/3
10/3 US R&Imp
10/3 US SR&M 4
4 USSR&M p73/2
24 US Steel
7 US Steel 9 KrogGroc 1.60 20¼ 19½ 20¼ ½ ½

20 Laclede Gas 14½ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ ½

1 LambertCo 1½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½

8 LeeRd.T 2½e 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ ½

6 LehighValCoal ½ ½ ½ 24¾ 24¾ ½

17 LehmanCpl.90e 28½ 28¾ 28¾ 38¾ ½

17 LehmanCpl.90e 28½ 28¾ 28¾ 38¾ ½

17 LehmanCpl.90e 38½ 56 56 1½

17 Libby.McN.d.L 7¾ 7½ 10½ 10½ 3¾

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2 Lima Loco 39¾ 38¼ 38¾ 39¾ 13½

3 Liq Carb 1¼e 19 18¾ 19 ½

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3 Locy sinc 2e 59¼ 57¾ 59½ 14¾

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190 Loft Inc 8¼ 7½ 8¼ 1¾

5 LoneStarcem 3 6 62 1¼

4 Long-BlumbA 4¾ 4½ 4½ ¼ 4½ ¼

4 Loud.Nash 50½ 50 50½ 1½

5 Mack Trucks 29¼ 28¾ 28¾ 28¾ 56

5 Unit Strs A 2%
4 Van Raal 1½e 33½
33 Van Gorp 25½
2 Vick Chem 2a 37¾
6 Va-Caro Ch 4½
10 WalkHG&W 4 49½
5 Walwth Co 9½
45 Walwth Co 9½
44 Ward Bak B 3½
45 Walwd Bak B 3½

IRREGULAR TRENDS

Some Rail Issues Rally But Industrials, Utilities Are Mixed.

Daily Bond Averages. | Copyright, 1938, Standard Etatistics Co.)
20	20	20	60	
20	20	20	60	
30	20	20	60	
41	42	43	43	43
54	41	41	41	41
1937	Low	80.1	69.3	92.3
1938	1938	1938	1938	1938

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-The bond market fluctuated irregularly today in a narrow range. Selected rail buying carried this group slightly higher, on the average. strength in Nickel Plate 6s, maturity on which was recently extended with bondholders' appro-val. Small gainers in the list of carriers include Nickle Plate 1-2s at 46, Union Pacific 31-2s of '71

'77 "E" at 80 5-8 and M-K.-T 5s of '62 at 41 3-4. Slightly lower were Erie 5s of '7' at 13 3-8, New

York Central 5s at 633-4 and

at 94 7-8, Great Northern

Pennsylvania general 41-2s at The Associated Press average of 20 rails at 60.6 was .1 higher. Utilities and industrials showed mixed trends. Fractionally on the upside were American Telephone 31-4s of '66 at 1043-8, International Paper 5s at 94 3-8, Western Union 5s of '60 at 70 1-2, Youngs-town Sheet & Tube 4s at 103. Slightly lower were Bethlehem Steel 41-4s at 106, National Dairy 3 3-4s at 103 7-8, International Telephone 5s at 72 3-4, Columbus

Gas & Electric 5s at 96 3-4. Foreign dollar loans were quiet, United States government obliga-tions showed little activity, and noved within a narrow range. Sales totaled \$7,498,500 value, compared with \$8,698,700 Friday.

OPERATIONS IN STEEL TO ADVANCE 4.3 POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(A)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 4.3 points to 53.7 per cent of capacity, compared with 49.4 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations were at

the rate of 46.7 per cent of capacity while a year ago they were 52.1 per cent. It was the first time since recovery in steel operations began around midsummer that the pro-

duction rate surpassed the comparable figure a year ago.
In contrast with the recent steady rise in output, the industry a year ago was curtailing activities in a record-breaking decline in the final four months of the

Live Stock

These prices,

Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hogs.

May Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds \$7.80; 245 to 300 pounds \$7.55; 300 to 350 pounds \$7.30; 350 pounds up \$7.05 down; 150 to 175 \$7.55; 140 to 145 pounds \$6.80; 135 pounds down \$6.30 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 300 pounds \$6.80; 300 pounds up \$6.30 down.

to 300 pounds \$0.50; see Pounds \$0.50; down.

Cattle: Fed good fat beef type steers and heifers \$6 to \$7; most lightweight and native yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; common kinds \$4 to \$4.00; fat sows \$3.50 to \$5, few above; common cows \$4 to \$4.25; cannery \$3 to \$3.75; buils mostly \$4.25 to \$5. Best calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to \$7; common \$3.50 to \$5.50.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Oct. 24.—Soft hog market quarter to cent higher. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$6.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.75; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.25; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$6.5 No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.75; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.50, Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.75.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 645 head. Demand broad, prices mostly steady, but revision in schedule made for advances of 25 to 75 cents on weights under 150 pounds.

Following quotations based on composite of prices paid at the marketsnamed for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and at off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up, \$6.25@ 6.65; 180-240 pounds \$6.76.690; 150-180 pounds \$5.25@ 6.690; 100-180 pounds \$5.25@ 5.65. Medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$5.55@ 5.90; 60-110 pounds \$5.25@ 5.65. Medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$5.55@ 6.90; Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above

6 Maine Cen 4½a 80
4 Manati Sug 4a 57
4 Manhat Ry 4a 90
8 McKesd Rob 5½a 50
4 Maad Corp 6a 45 A
7 Mill Rival B 60
6 Mad Corp 6a 45 A
7 Mill Rival B 60
8 Mill Rival B 61
8 Mill Rival B 62
4 Mill Rival B 62
8 Mill Rival B 63
8 Mil

Sales (In \$1,000)

11 Adams Exp 4s 48

15 AdamEx 4½s 46 st

15 Alleghany 5s 49

68 Alleghany 5s 49

68 Alleghany 5s 5s

4 Allegh Val 4s 42

10 Alled Strs 4½s 51

11 Allis Chalm 4s 52

7 Am&For P 5s 2030

4 mlGChem 5½s 49

5 Am Int 5½s 49

5 Am Int 5½s 49

5 Am Int 5½s 49

6 Am T&T 3½s 66

30 Am T&T 3½s 66

30 Am T&T 3½s 61

6 AnacondaCop 4½s50

5 AngCNitra deb 67

4 Ann Arbor 4s 95

3 Arm Del 4s 57

3 Arm Del 4s 56

12 ATd.SF 4s 95

9 ATd.SF 4s 95

9 ATd.SF 4s 95

9 ATd.SF 5c v 4½s 48

3 A C Line 1st 4s 52

6 ACL clt 4s 52

36 B&O rfg 6s 5
33 B&O rfg 5s 95
28 B&O bs 96 F
13 B&O cv 4½s 60
4 B&O cv 4½s 60
4 B&O cv 4½s 60
4 B&O 4s PLE&WV 41
18 B&O 5s 8 W 50
5 Bang&Ar 4scv 51 st 1
2 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B 1
20 Beth Sti 3½s 52
41 Boston&Me 5s 67
16 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61
5 Bong&Ar 4scv 51 st 1
2 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B 1
20 Beth Sti 3½s 66 6
5 Bkly Edia 3½s 66 5
5 Bkly Edia 3½s 66 1
9 Bkly U Gas 5s 50
3 Bkly WanTr 4½s 68
4 BklyUnEl 1st 5s 50
21 Bkly U Gas 5s 50
3 Bkly U Gas 5s 50
5 Bkly U Gas 5s 50
5 Bkly U Gas 5s 50
6 Can Pac 4½s 46
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57
9 Bush Term 5s 55

16 Cal Ore Pw 4s 66
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57
1 9 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57
1 9 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57
1 9 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57
1 10 Can Pac 5s 60
5 Can Pac 4½s 46
10 Cen III E&G 5s 51
1 0 Cen RR NJ 4s 87
1 Cen Stell 8s 41
21 ChamPe&F 3s 43s 85
2 C&O 4½s 92
2 Cho fig 3½s 96
3 Cen Stell 8s 41
3 C&O 4½s 92
1 Chid Alton 3s 49
4 CB&Q rfg 5s 71
12 CB&Q gen 4s 5s
8 CB&Q 3½s 11
5 C&O 4½s 92
12 Chid Alton 3s 49
4 CB&Q rfg 5s 71
12 CB&Q gen 4s 5s
8 CB&Q 3½s 11
1 95
1 CHASH 11 5s 51
8 CH&EIII 5s 51

55% 50 56 47% 54% 50 105% 34% 59% 92 18% 78 50 94% 68% 68% 72%

101% 101% 101% 33 33 33 50 49% 50 15 14½ 14½

20 Fia E C 5s 74

12 Gen Cable 51/2s 47

7 Gen M A 3s 46

18 Gen M A 3s/4s 51

13 Gen C S 51/2s 49

9 Goodr 6s 45

14 Goodr 6s 45

15 Gen C S 51/2s 49

9 Goodr 41/4s 76

16 Goodr 6s 45

17 Gen M A 3s/4s 51

18 Gen C S 51/2s 49

9 Goodr 41/4s 76

19 Goodr 6s 45

10 Gdy T&R 5s5 7

10 Gt Nor 4s/2s 77 E

10 Gt Nor 4s 46 G

10 Gt Nor 4s 46 G

10 Gt Nor 4s 46 H

20 Gulf St Ut 41/2s 46

21 Hudson C 5s 62 A

21 Hudson C 5s 62 A

21 Hudson C 5s 62

21 Hi Cen 4s 53

10 Hi Cen 7f 95 57

14 Hi Cen 4s 53

10 Hi Cen 7f 95 57

15 Huds M inc 5s 57

112 Hi Cen 4s 53

113 St 14/3s 36

13 H St 14/3s 36

13 H St 14/3s 40

27 Interb R T 6s 32

21 Interb R T 7f 5s 66

21 Interlake Ir 4s 47

22 Interlake Ir 4s 47

23 Interb R T 6s 32

24 Int M Mar 6s 41

25 Int M Mar 6s 41

26 Interlake Ir 4s 47

27 Int G N 1st 6s 52

28 Int H EI 6s 44

4 Int M Mar 6s 41

28 Int Paper 6s 55

29 Int T&T 45 85

31 K C South 5s 50

31 K C Term 4s 60

32 K C South 5s 50

33 K C South 5s 50

34 K C Term 4s 60

35 K C South 5s 50

36 Leh V C 5s 54

37 Kresse F 31/2s 47

41/2s 2003

20 Leh V 5s 2003

20 Leh V 6s 2003

20 Leh V 81 41/2s 2003

55 32% 39 44½ 20½

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17¼ 17¼ 128¾ 129 124 124 8136 8136 100¼

8 105 991/a 103 1021/4 731/4

781/2 771/2 561/2 1027/2 109 91 117 1011/2 173/4 53/4

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS,

Treasury. Gollars and thirty-seconds.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Sales (in \$1,000.) High Low Close
3 3%s 43-40 June 105.22 105.22 105.22
2 3%s 41 110.6 110.6 110.6 110.6
1 3/s 45-43 109.28 109.28 109.28 109.28
103 4s 46-44 109.28 109.28 109.28 109.28
17 2%s 47-45 106.30 106.27 106.28
1 3s 48-46 108.9 108.9 108.9 108.9
15 4/s 52-47 118.31 118.27 118.31
2 2%s 60-55 108.9 102.12 102.11 102.11
9 2%s 54-51 104.1 104. 104.1
7 3s 65-51 104.1 104. 104.1
2 2%s 60-55 104.16 104.13 104.13
2 2%s 60-55 104.16 105.18 106.18
106.18 106.18 106.18

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

High.Low.Close.
99/2 99/2 99/2
105/2 10534 10534
80 79 79
69/2 69 69
38/4 37/4 38
104 104 104
95 95 95
112 1111/2 112
5774 5774 1031/2
101 101 101
113 1121/2 11234
104/2 104/4 104/4
105 104/4 104/4
105 104/4 104/4
105 104/4 104/4
105 105/4 106
3574 3574 358
32 32 32
98/4 98 98
9774 9774
106/6 10574 106
10574 106
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19 Radio Keith 6s41
8 Readg 4½s 974
4 Rdg Jer Cen 4s51
11 Rem Rand 4½s56
6 RepublicSteel 5½s54
11 RepublicSteel 4½s61
6 RepublicSteel 4½s61
6 RevereCopd 4 4½s65
6 Rio Gr W cit 4s49
5 Rutland Can 4s49st 78½ 77½ 78½ 77½ 57 56½ 103 102½ 109 109 91¼ 91 117 117 101½ 101½ 17¾ 12¾ 5¾ 5¾ _5_

2 TideWatAsso 03% s52 5 Un Elev Ch 5s45 21 Un Pac 1st 4s47 4 Un Pac 1st 4s208 2 Un Pac 3½ s21 15 UnCig-WStrs 5s52 13 Unit Drug 5s53 15 US Steel 3½ s48 19 Utah PdL 5s44 6 Util PdL 5½ s47 25 Util PdL 5s59 9½ 9½ 9½ 111½ 111½ 111% 107¼ 107 107 94% 94½ 94 80 79½ 80 75½ 80 75½ 80 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ 93½ 93½ 93½ 58 57½ 58 58 57 58 _v_

7 Vanadium 5s41 2 Virginian Ry 334s66 8 Wabash rfg 5\(^2\)sa75 18 Wabash 8s80 11 Wabash 4\(^2\)sa 78C 12 Walwrth 6s55 11 Walwrth 4s55 11 Warner Bros 6s39 ct 12 Wastern Bros 6s39 ct 12 Wastern Bros 6s41 19 West Pen P 5s 63E 12 11 West Pen P 5s 63E 12 11 West Pac 1st 5s46 14 Western Un 5s51 5 Western Un 5s51 5 Western Un 5s51 5 Western 4s55 14 Wilsond Co 4s55 14 Wilsond Co 4s55 1 131/2 121/2 121/2 79 661/4 871/2 86 331/4 1193/4 84 223/4 223/4 703/4 108 1011/4 13 14 12 1/2 12 1/2 80 1/3 66 1/4 87 1/2 86 34 1/6 120 84 1/2 22 1/2 70 1/2 108 101 1/6

.13½ 12½ 79 66¼ 87½ 86 34 119¾ 84¼ 22½ 70¾ 70½ 108 COTTON & CO. STOCKS EST. 1880 332 So. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO PIFTY BROADWAY COTTON EX. BLDG.



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UNDER LIQUIDATION NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange.

Slackened Demand Also Depresses All Positions But Next October.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. Close 8.47 8.42 8.40 8.28 8.16 7.93

Low Close 8.49 8.51 8.44 a8.45 8.42 8.43 8.30 8.22 8.00 8.03 a8.09 High 8.56 8.44 8.48 8.35 8.26 8.08

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points lower. Sales 2,946; low middling 7.36; mid-dling 8.81; good middling 9.16; re-ceipts 6,713; stock 777,292.

4 Ams-Kap _20e 5/4
27 Am Superpw 11/e
10 Am Sup pr 22%
10 Am Sup pr 22%
4 Ark Nat Gas 3%
9 ArkNatGas A 3%
3 AshIO&R 40 4%
9 Asso GdEI A 1%
3 Atlas Ply 24
23 Aust Silv M 1/2
1 Automat Prd 11%
5 AutoVMch 1/2 8
35 Avia & Tran 2%

2 Bunk H&S 17%

2 Can Marconi 134
7 Carib Syn 1½
1 Carnegie Met 24
24 Carrier Corp 24
1 Catalin Am 3½
2 Celluloid 6
4 Cen&SW Ut 2
3 CenHg&E .80 1334
3 Cen St E! 34
12 Cities Service 936
12 Cities Service 936
12 City Auto Stpg 8½
5 City Auto Stpg 8½
5 Cid Neon Lts 136
2 Colb Al Uten 2

CenMG&E .80
Cen St E!
CenStEi 6% pf
Cities Service
Cit Svc pf
City Auto Stpg
Cld Neon Lts
Club A! Uten
Col F&! war
Colum O&G
Comw&Colum O&G

2 Col Fd.i war 4 374
44 Colum Od.G 4 378
6 Conselso 35e 67 67 67
15 Cons Ret Strs 4 376
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2 Ital Sup A 36

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THURSDAY LOEW'S

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Open High Low Close 8.52 8.52 8.47 8.49 8.43 8.43 8.40 8.40 8.32 8.34 8.29 8.31 8.19 8.22 8.19 8.22 8.04

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b., 9.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.-(A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southspot markets was seven lower at 8.61 cents pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.35 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Liquidation and slackened demand depressed all cotton positions but next October today. cember sold off from 8.45 to 8.39 and closed at 8.41, with final quotations net unchanged to 9 points lower.

The market opened unchanged to 4 points lower and narrow and irregular price changes resulted from further exchanging from current crop positions into the October, 1939, delivery. Commission house selling added to the supply of contracts, but forward deliveries were still supported by foreign buying. At one time, the December premium over October was reduced to 44 points from 74

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1 Derby Oil 21/4 25
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5 Duro T .10e 5 points last week.

Spot cotton was reported scarce in the south. Exports 4,735, making 969,459 so far this season. Port receipts, 30,223; United States port stocks, 3,205,832.

COTTON PRICES DIP NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(P) Cotton prices traded off moderate-ly in today's trading under liquidation and hedge selling. and foreign buying supported dis-stant months for a time, but these options eased in final trading and the general market closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower. Port receipts 30,223; for week

48,434; for season 1,982,819. Exports 4,735; for week 9,544; for eason 981,543. Port stocks 3,203,-634. Stock on shipboard at New Oreans, Galveston and Houston 82,488; last year 167,394. sales at southern markets 29,616; last year 28,152.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling, 8.61; receipts. 6.713; exports, 4.666; sales, 2,946; stocks. 777,292.

777.292.
Galveston: Middling, 8.46; receipts, 17.763; sales, 936; stocks, 890.788.
Mobile: Middling, 8.41; receipts, 690; exports, 69: stocks, 73.637.
Savannah: Middling, 8.86; receipts, 99; sales, 201; stocks, 157.477.
Charleston: Middling, 8.81; stocks, 53.639.

53.639. Sidding 5.81; stocks, Wilmington: Stocks, 16.515. Norfolk: Middling, 8.90; receipts, 148; sales, 264; stocks, 30.283. Baltimore: Stocks, 25.3. Rew York: Middling, 8.75; stocks, 100. Boston: Stocks, 2.636. Houston: Middling, 8.51; receipts, 4.224; sales, 3.294; stocks, 930.305. Corpus Christi: Receipts, 588; stocks, 105.487. Minor Ports: Stocks, 164.248.

103.487.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 164.348.
Total Monday: Receipts, 30.223; exports,
4,735; sales, 7,641; stocks, 3,203.634.
Total for Week: Receipts, 48,434; ex-Total for Week: Receipts, 48,434; exports, 9,544.

Total for Season: Receipts, 1,982,819; exports, 891,543.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.55; receipts, 12,218; shipments, 9.699; sales, 15,554; stocks, 811,733. 811,733.

Augusta: Middling, 8.96; receipts, 690; shipments, 391; sales, 313; stocks, 160,553.

St. Louis: Receipts, 173; shipments, 103: stocks, 3,920.

Little Rock: Middling, 8.50; receipts, 836; shipments, 1,204; sales, 2,868; stocks, 144,035.

44,035.
Fort Worth: Middling, 8.26.
Dallas: Middling, 8.26; sales, 2.741.
Montgomery: Middling, 8.35, sales, 499
Atlanta: Middling, 9.25.
Total Monday: Receipts, 13,917; shipnents, 11,397; sales, 21,975; stocks, 130,041

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11.25; export 11.27½. Tin firm, spot and near by 46.00@46.12½; forward 46.12½. Lead steady, spot, New York S.10@5.15; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 5.05. Pig iron, No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, 20.00. Antimony, spot 14.00. Quick-silver 75.00@78.00. Platinum, pure, 37.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 19.00@22.00 nominal.

N. Y. Curb Market

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19 Phoenix Sec 61/4
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4 PioneerGold.40 23/4
5 Pitts PIGI 3/4 1123/4
1 Ploughinc .70e 101/2
7 Polaris Mng 3/4
4 PremierGld .12 21/4
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3 Rome Cable 1334
4 Root Pet 234
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5 Samson Unit 2½
10 Scullin Stl 11½
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6 Shattuck-Denn 9½
1 Sher-Wm 2e 118½
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Stand Prod 11

Stand Sil-Lead 14

StandStlSprg 23%

StarrettCorpvtc 4%

SteriAlumPr/ze 8/4

SteriAlumPr/ze 8/2

2 Taggart 5 %
24 Technicol .85e 23
1 Tob P Exp .35e 4%
7 Trans Lux 2½
14 Transw Oil 5½
5 Tubize Chat 11½
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12 Utility & Ind ½

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3 Venez Mex Oil 6½
2 Venezuel Pet ½

1 Wellington Oil 4½
1 Wolv Port C 3½
9 Wolverine Tube 9½
11 Wright H .40a 7½
3 Yukon Pac M 1½
Total stock sales today, ear ago, 375,510 shades.
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a—1so extra or extra so far this year, f—Payable in stock, b—Cash or stock, k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.45 nominal: prime crude 6.25@6.37½. October 7.22b, December 7.23b, January 7.25b, March 7.30b, May 7.40b.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Cottonseed off today closed barely steady and 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales 123 contracts. The market, after early easiness, railied with higher lard and hogs but eased again under local and southern selling. December closed 7.64, January 7.64, March 7.71, May 7.81.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 24.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: October 20.75, November 21.00, December 21.50, January 21.80, February 22.10, March 22.60, April 22.75, May 22.85; sales 1,000.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.) Bid Asked
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> WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The position of the Treasury October 21: Receipts. \$10.700.350.46: expenditures. \$34.07.20.1.9: net balance. \$2.678.584.114.48. including \$2.072.581.366.96 working balance: customs receipts for the month, \$20,768.346.01c. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 11, \$1.794.533,482.50: expenditures. \$2.773.786.781.93, including \$2.076.893.146.94. with those of the June 51.713.786.781.93, including \$2.076.893.146.94. with those of the June 51.713.786.781.93, including \$2.076.893.146.94. with those of the June 51.713.786.781.93, including \$2.096.82 below the previous day; gold assets, \$14,011.680.810.72.
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> Receipts for October 21, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$13,344.661.14; expenditures. \$19,304.217.86; net balance. \$2.792.790.737.36, including \$393.422.814.17 working balance: customs receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,907.397.843.53; expenditures. \$30.804.213.20; receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,907.397.843.53; expenditures. \$30.804.213.20; receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,907.397.843.53; expenditures. \$30.805.683.373.32; gross debt, \$30.835.3008.499.92; gold assets, \$12,795,-373,648.13. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The post the Treasury October 21: Recei

Increase of U. S. Visible Supply Acts as Weight on Market.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT- Prev. Close Close .46% .47% .46% .46% .46% .46% .49% .50% .50% .50% .49% .50% .51% .51% .51% .51 Dec. Mar. May July OATS—

7.27 7.35 7.40 7.82 7.40 7.32 7.40 7.50 7.42 7.47 7.87 7.80 8.87 CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-(AP)cent gain earlier.

Dec. May LARD-

Announcement of 2,316,000 library projects under bushels increase of the United workers carry on the work and States wheat visible supply total an average of 200,000 books are acted as a weight on the market circulated monthly. as trading neared an end. The inas trading neared an end. The in-crease contrasted with only 3,000 ple said, 167 are new and are bringing free books to sections previous.

Official estimates, issued when business was over, showed domes- book trucks and others are plantic interior mill, elevator and ming to expand in this way.

warehouse stocks of wheat Oc
Guarantee Minimum. tober 1 the largest in five years for which records are available. contributions of money or any oth-The aggregate, 174,575,000 bushels, er way the local group can manabout 20,000,000 bushels.

American grain amounted to lit- monthly to buy new books. tle, just a few loads of wheat from provides live material to add to Canada and 8,000 barrels of Pacific older books. coast flour from this country. Under such circumstances, early buyers here sought to realize profits a realization of the possibilities of lect comedian, and Lud Gloskinis free library service. Now that it on purchases, and the market re-acted in consequence.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large "A" grade per doz. 32 to 34c Mediums
Mediums Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or of-fered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens, heavy Leghorns Roosters Friers Ducks Capons 20c 18 to 20c

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—Butter: Receipts 533,341. steady; creamery specials (93 score) 2534@2634c; extras (92) 253/cc; extra firsts (90-91) 25@253/cc; firsts (88-89) 233/c@2334c; seconds (84-873/s) 223/sc; standards (90 centralized carlots) 253/c@253/scents.

Poultry: Live: receipts 1 car. 39 trucks, steady; hens. 4½ pounds up 17½c, under 4½ pounds 14½c. Leghorn hens 12c; broilers. colored 18c. Plymouth and White Rock 19c; Leghorn chickens 13c; springs, under 4 pounds. colored 13½c. Plymouth and White Rock 16c: 4 pounds up, colored 13½c. Plymouth and White Rock 15c: bareback chickens 12c; roosters 13c. Leghorn roosters 12c; turkeys, hens 18c. old toms 15c. young 17c. No. 2 turkeys 14c: ducks, 4½ pounds up, colored 15c. white 16c, small colored and white 14c; geese 14c.

Potatoes: Receipts 161, on track 291, total United States shipments Saturday 520, Sunday 37; Bliss Triumphs slightly stronger, other varieties steady, firm undertone; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1.45@1.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$16.56.1.70; Wisconsin round whites. U. S. No. 1, 90c@\$1; Michigan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 90c. North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 90% U. S. No. 1, and better. \$1.25@1.40; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15; Minnesota Cobblers, 85@ 90% U. S. No. 1, \$1.15.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, mild temperatures. Florida-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday except unsettled and slightly cooler on extreme south coast.

Louisiana and Mississippi-Fair, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alabama-Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer. Extreme Northwest Florida-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;

somewhat warmer Tuesday. Arkansas and Oklahoma-Fair, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. East Texas-Fair, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in northeast portion

West Texas-Fair, warmer in north and east portions Tuesday;

said the profits held about even with those of the June quarter in spite of a 25 per cent drop in the price of paper bags from the average of 1937.

"In spite of these much lower price levels," he said, "the corporation's dollar sales for the first property of 1938 are running."

nine months of 1938 are running 3 per cent ahead of the 1937 rate

are at Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, Kaukauna, Wis.; Hudson Falls, N.

TO BE GROUP TOPIC

Southeastern Association Delegates To Open Sessions Here Tomorrow.

Effects of WPA assistance on library development in the south will be among the topics to be discussed at the biennial session of the Southeastern Library Association which convenes at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow for a fourday meeting.

At present there are 18,000 men and women working on WPA li-brary projects in the United States. These may operate as in-dividual or state-wide projects. In the first the service is confined to one library and can naturally have little or no technical supervision. .43\\\ .43\\\ .42\\\ .42\\\ .43\\\ .45\\\ .44\\\ .44\\\ .44\\\ .44\\\ The state-wide project operates under the supervision of a trained staff and extends to all parts of the state.

Georgia Has Latter Type. Georgia has the latter type service, Mrs. Mark Temple, chairman Wheat prices fell back in late of the Georgia Library Commisdealings today, and showed approximately half a cent a bushel net loss here, after scoring 1-2 dealings today. The work in Georgia is under the supervision of Miss Beverly Wheat-croft, secretary of the commission. There are now in operation 215 WPA in 121

Of these 215 projects, Mrs. Tem-WPA covers areas in cars distributing books. Four counties have

Books are obtained by gifts, exceeded those of a year ago by age. The only requirements for a community to become eligible for Adding to the late downward WPA service in Georgia is that tendency of values was the fact they shall furnish quarters and that new export demand for North guarantee a minimum of \$10

library service has been to arouse has been tried, people are working to make libraries as much a part of their daily lives as schools. The take charge of the vocal departsouth has lagged in library development and the WPA libraries probably may be the means of a fuller realization of the necessity of such service in every corner of the south.

ROSSIGNOL, CROCY

signol and A. J. Crocy, former partners in a bankrupt brokerage firm, declared yesterday that the standards (90 centralized carlots) 251/4 (251/2 cents.

Eggs: Receipts 3,582, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 28/5 c; firsts local 24/4/6/25c, cars 25/5/c; current receipts 24/4/c, firsts 23/4/c, current receipts 24/4/c, firsts 23/4/c.

Butter futures: Storage standards: November 25/4/c, December 25/6/c.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards. Cotober 24/5/c, November 24/5/c, December 24/5/c.

Poultry: Live: receipts 1 car. 39 trucks, steady; hens. 4/2 pounds up 17/5/c, under 4/2 pounds 14/5/c. Leghorn hens 12c; broil-indictment against their clients is faulty, and filed demurrers against faulty, and filed demurrers against their clients is faulty, and filed demurrers against faulty, and filed demurrers a indictment against their clients is

ed with violating the securities and mail fraud acts.

The defense inststs the case should be dismissed on grounds none of the counts of the indictconstitute a violation of a federal law. The counts, they explained, do not affirmatively and positively charge the sale of any positively charge the sale of any security, and fail to allege by facts

New officers and directors of Congregation Or Ve Shalom will employment of fraudulent schemes in the use of the mails.

brought out that under an agree-ment with their customers, Rossig-Officers are Moreno Cohen, nol and Crocy bought stock in a New York bottling company with their customers' money, and kept the title of the stock in themselves. Under the contracts, the profits were to be equally divided between the customers and the company. In case of loss, Rossig-North Carolina, South Carolina nol and Crocy made themselves responsible. The defense declares the procedure involved in carrying out the contracts constituted no violations of federal laws.

THEBAUD EVENS SCORE IN SERIES

Fifth and Deciding Race Set for Tomorrow.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24. (P)-Through blinding rain squalls and a boisterous sea, the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, American challenger for the international fishermen's trophy, today evened the score with the Canadian defender Bluenose by taking the fourth race in their Atlantic

Mrs. Ada N. Crenshaw, 65, mother of W. P. Crenshaw, man-ager of the Holland Furnace Company, in Atlanta, died yesterday morning at her home in Versailles,

Versailles, but had visited in Atlanta several times and had friends throughout the south. Mr. Cren-The company's principal plants shaw, who lives at 1119 Reeder are at Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, circle, N. E., left yesterday to attend the funeral and burial, which

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

7:00—Big Town, WGST.
7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WSB.
7:00—Joe Usifer's Orchestra, WAGA.

7:30-Al Jolson, WGST. 7:30—For Men Only, WSB. 7:30—Information Please,

WAGA. 8:00—We The People, WGST.

8:30-Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Bob Hope's Show, WSB. 10:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30-Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WAGA. 11:30—Anson Weeks' Orches-tra, WSB. SWING SCHOOL_Benny Goodman will present Kate Smith and Hughes Panassie, who is an au-

thority on swing music, during his Swing School program to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Goodman, Kate and Panassie will hold a swing symposium on the air and Goodman will be made Honorary President of the

Hot Record Society. The program will include:
"Small Fry" (Kate Smith).
"When the Moon Comes Over the dountain" (Orchestra).

McGEE SHOW-Fibber McGee will siffer through the torments of trying to join the swank Vista Country Club during the broadbushels enlargement the week heretofore without any form of cast of his program to be heard library service. In 38 counties the over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Don Hovis, singing star of the company, The Four Notes and

company, The Four Notes and Billy Mills' Orchestra will head-line the musical portions of the show.

Program music includes:
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Novis).
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" (Four Notes).
"You Do Something to Me" (Orchestra).
"You Never Know" (Orchestra).
"It's Raining Sunshine" (Orchestra). "You Never Know" (Orchestra).
"It's Raining Sunshine" (Orchestra).

JOLSON'S SHOW-Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson will visit Al Jolson's program when it is heard The effect of this extension of over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Also to be heard on the program will be Parkyakarkus, Greek dia-Orchestra. And in the absence of

Martha Raye, Kay Thompson will

INFORMATION-Though honks and wheezes may be his only answers, Harpo Marx, the speechless wonder of the famous Marx Brothers, will be an expert for Information Please, when it is heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The red-headed harpist

Meters
6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy,
6:15.—Vocal Varieties.
6:30.—Don't You Believe It.
6:45.—Inside of Sports,
7:00.—Johnny Presents,
7:30.—For Men Only,
8:00.—Battle of Sexes,
8:30.—Fibter McGee,
9:00.—Variety Show,
9:30.—Jimmie Fidler,
9:45.—Uncle Ezra.

dictment as a whole. The action was taken under a pre-trial agreement of defense and prosecuting attorneys.

The former partners were indicted by a federal grand jury after their bankruptcy, and charged with violating the securities and second sec

INSTALLATION SET BY CONGREGATION

Or Ve Shalom Ceremony To Be Held Sunday.

New officers and directors of Congregation Or Ve Shalom will be installed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 6, by Judge Waga—Rhythm and Romance; 3:31, New York Herald-Tribune Program, NBC. During the argument, it was John D. Humphries, it was an-

Officers are Moreno Cohen, president; Mrs. Daniel Rousso, vice president; Rabeno Galanti, treasurer; Morris Alhadeff, secretary, and Victor D. Franco, auditor. Joseph S. Crespi was named chairman definitions of the directors. Although the control of directors. Other directors are Most of the control of th and Victor D. Franco, auditor. Joseph S. Crespi was named chairman of directors. Other directors are Victor Benator, Ralph Tourial, Morris Hanan, Victor C. Franco, B. R. Franco, J. H. Notrica, Morris Maslia and Mrs. David Mizrah.

Hebrew school of the congregation will operate as the Sephardic Hebrew school, a non-profit or-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24. (P)—The people of the United States have been healthier during Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon

1937 rate, Dr. Parran declared, being only 11 deaths for every 1,000

MOTORCYCLE POLICE THANKED BY DARNELL

Motorcycle policemen of Atlan-ta played "Santa Claus" this week for Frank Darnell, well-known Ky., after a long illness.

She was a life-long resident of figure around the police station courthouse, city hall and capitol.

They chipped in to present Darnell a new suit and new shoes for
his winter outfit. Darnell yester-

day asked The Constitution to "help me thank the motorcycle

men for their kindness."

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

5:45 A. M. WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Mornin Go-Round. Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Rural Rhythms: 6:15 Farm Market Report: 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M. WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators: 6:45, Front
Page; 6:50, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-tete, NBC; 7:45, The
Radio Rubes, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

WAID—Good-Rotting Ham.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:13, The Baker Man.

WSB—Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Pen.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, NBC, WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Health Club, WSB—Penelope Pen; 8:35, NBC; 8:45, The Three Romeos, NBC; 8:45, The Three Romeos, NBC, WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15,

WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45, For Women Only.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA-Atlanta Public Schools Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.

Bob.

W\$B-The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45,
The Road of Life.

WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.

WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, The
Brigadiers.

11 A. M. 11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Her Honor
Nancy James, CBS.
WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and
Marge.
WAGA—Streets and Avenues.
WATL—News; 11:05, Sophisticated Swing.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:43, Poetic Strings, CBS.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, Crossroad Follies.

WATL—Lionel Hampton's Orchestra; 11:45, Glenn Miller's Orchestra; 12:40, Glenn Miller's Orchestra; 12:40, Glenn Miller's Orchestra; 12:40, Constitution, 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15, News.

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Clifton Fadiman also will present the two regular experts, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams.
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Oscar Levant, composer and pianist, and Bernard Jaffe, science instructor and author, will be other guest experts.

Oscar Levant, composer and WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Irene Beasley, CBS; 1:15, Navy Day, WSB—Crossroads Follies.

WAGA—Echoes of the Stage. WATL—News; 1:05, Leopold Kruger's Orchestra.

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WGST-Navy Day: 1:45, Studio,
WSB-Crossroads Follies,
WAGA-Matinee Dance,
WATL-Chester Lincon's Orchestra; 1:45,
Charles Baum's Orchestra.
2 P. M. 2 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:03, Sing, Inc., CBS.
WSB-Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:13, Ma
Perkins, NBC.
WAGA-Matinee Dance; 2:11, New York
Heraid-Tribune Program, NBC.
WATL-News; 2:30, Classified Column.
WGST-Four Clubers, CBS, 2:45, Maladay. WGST-Four Clubmen, CBS; 2:45, Melody Ramblings, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45, The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-New York Herald-Tribune Program, NBC; 2:52, Organ Recital, WATL-Cowboy Jack; 2:45, Swing Styles.
3 P. M.

3 P. M.
WGST-Ruth Carlton; 2:15, Accent on Music, CBS.
WSB-News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC, WAGA-Rhythm and Romance.
WATL-News; 3:05, W. H. Boring.
3:30 P. M.

WATL-W. H. Boring. 4 P. M.

WGST—Interlude: 4:33, Lyrics by Lorraine, CBS; 4:48, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:30, Let Music Prevail.
WSB—The Landt Trio, NBC; 4:45, Lagrange College Program.
WAGA—Front Page: 4:35, Community Chest Program; 4:45, Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howle

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. WAGA-Catherine Boswell; 6:15, String-WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music, 6:36 P. M. WGST-John Fulton's Sports Reviews 6:45, Boy of the Week; 6:56, WSB-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Front Page; 6:45, Bond Election Discussion.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music, 7 P. M. WGST-Big Town, CBS.
WSB-Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orechestra, NBC.
WAGA-Joseph Usifer's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:15, Buy Now Campaign.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Al Jolson Show, CBS, WSB-For Men Only, NBC, WAGA-Information, Please, NBC, WATL-Curtain Calls, 8 P. M. WGST-We the People CBS.
WSB-Musical Moments; 8:13, The Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Lou Blake's Orchestra; 8:15, String Serenade.
WATL-News; 8:05, World of Sports; 8:15, Robert Arden.
8:30 P. M.
WGST-Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

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CBS. McGee, NBC.
WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC.
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WATL-D'Artega's Orchestra; 8:45, Hour
of Culture.
9 P. M.

WGST-Dr. Christian CBS.

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WSB-Bob Hope's Variety Show, NBC,
WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swingtime in Dixie.
9:30 P. M. watl-Good-Morning Main.

was and Mine; 9:05, Your Home and Mine; 9:05, Morning Serenace.

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9:30 A. M.

was - Movied of the Nation, NBC, Watl-Emil Velasco's Orchestra.

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was - Movied of the Nation, NBC, Watl-News; 10:15, Fats Wall-News; 10:15,

WGST—Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Fats Waller's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Erskine Hawkins'
Orchestra; 10:15, Ted Travers'
Orchestra, WLW.
10:30 P. M.

WGST-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, CBS, WSB-Welcome South, Brother. WAGA-Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC, WATL-Salute to the Cities, WLW, 11 P. M. 11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 11:03, The Hit Revue.

WSB-Lou Blake's Orchestra; 11:13,
Richard Himber's Orchestra,
NBC.

WAGA-Dance Orchestra, NBC; 11:15,
Don Bestor's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW,
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Anson Weeks' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Les Brown's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Fran Eichler's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 12:30 A. M. WAGA-Music After Midnight, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:13—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—Lew White at the Organ.
7:30—At Joison and Show.
8:30—We The People.
8:30—Goodman Swing.
9:30—To Be Announced.
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9:30—Gelnn Miller's Orchestra.
1:30—Gelnn Miller's Orchestra.
1:30—Count Basie's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
7:30—For Men Only Program.
8:00—The Baitle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee's Program.
9:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45—Uncle Ezra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:00—Dick Himber's Orchestra.

6:00—Mary and Bob.
6:30—NBC's Chicago Jamboree.
9:30—Felix Knight.
9:45—Comment of Jay Franklin.
10:00—News; To Be Announced.
10:30—Frank Novak's Orchestra.
11:30—Les Brown.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—The Green Hornet.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
8:15—Joseph Coleman.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter.
9:15—The Three Marshalls
9:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
10:00—Art Shaw's Orchestra.
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11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
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12:00—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Hugo de Paul's Orchestra.

Wave Mailbag. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

BERLIN-5:00 p. m.—"Wanderer, If You Come to Bavaria..." Home Evening. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON-5:35 p. m.—"I Remember," presented by Percy Edgar. BBC Midland Singers. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.: GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.: GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.: GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CARACAS-6:30 p. m.—Viennese Orchestra. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—"Empire Notes"; Tuesday Symphonies; News in Italian. Hebrew school, a non-profit organization, it was announced. The school, which has been in operation for more than 20 years, teaches Hebrew law, literature and traditions.

HEALTH OF NATION

BEST IN HISTORY

Death Rate Lowest Ever, Says Surgeon General.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.

**WAST—Dinner Dance Music; 8:15, Howie 5.16, Howie 5.17, Monopars; 5:15, Howie 5.18, Howie 5.18, Howie 5.18, Howie 5.18, Mosc in the Morgan Manner. 5.18 P. M.

**WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing, CBS.

**WBS—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC; 5:15, Dick Tracy.

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**WASA—Gray Gordon's Orchestra. NBC; 5:26, Press Radio News, NBC; WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:05, Music in the Morgan Manner.

Si30 P. M.

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**WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 1:1.m.*

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6 P. M.

WGST—Dinner Dance Music; 6:13, Hollywood Screenscoops, CBS.
WSB—News; 6:15, The Easy Aces.

Viewpoints, Guest Speakers. W2XE, 25.3 m., 11.33 mg.
LONDON—9:50 p. m.—"Frills and Finery:" Jewelry. GSI, 19.5 m., 19.52 mg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.51 mg.

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"Do be careful," Wood called to Gonfala as they separated. His anxiety was prompted by the savage carnivores that roamed the vast jungle. What he could not know, of course, was the far greater menace of Spike and Troll, who

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of high school boys.

year up to 56.

Two Years Ago Today,

Five Years Ago today,

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While Spike trailed her warily, Troll went opportunity presented. Meanwhile, Kuiro, fala's gunbearer, stopped suddenly. "Look, Memsahib! Look! Simba!"



back and brought up their six black henchmen, so that they might pounce upon the girl when

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

The lion lay in the grass, his yellow-green eyes gazing unblinkingly at the hunters. Only head was visible, presenting a very poor tar-get. "Pay no attention to him," Gonfala whispered. "We'll get closer and to one side." That

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Swaps

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61 Coal and Wood

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

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PRESBYTERIAN, DIES Retired Pastor of DeKalb's Salem Church Had Been

Ill Since July. The Rev. Eli Adolphus Thomas, retired pastor of the Salem Presbyterian church in DeKalb ounty, and widely known in religious, civic, gardening and his-torical circles of Atlanta, died last

night in a private hosiptal. He had been seriously ill since July 1. A native of Dale county, bame. Mr. Thomas was the son of George Hilliard Thomas and Mary Walker Thomas. He was educated in Ozark (Ala.) schools, and joined the Presbyterian church when he was eight years old. He received an A. B. B. D. degree from Southwestern Presbyterian College, Clarkville, Tenn., and a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton University.

Cedartown Pastorate. He was installed as pastor in Cedartown in 1911, in East Point in 1913, and had served pastorates n Macon and other south Georgia towns before coming to Atlanta in August, 1916. During the World War, he was in the army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Gordon, Fort Mc-

Pherson and at Camp Gray.
The Rev. Thomas was instrumental in establishing the Capitol View Presbyterian church and the Oakhurst Presbyterian church in Atlanta. From June, 1922, until 1926, he was pastor of a group of Presbyterian churches in DeKalb He served at Salem county. church until becoming ill in July.

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Surviving are his wife, the fortrunk, radio and heater, low mileage, xc. condition. Private owner, leaving y, will sacrifice for cash, R. S. Banks-on. Tremont hotel, Tuesday p. m. No mer Miss Ruby Felder Ray, and two brothers, D. T. Thomas and G. H. Thomas, both of Ozark, Ala., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be an-nounced by H. M. Patterson &

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United States nor the Soviet Union had a direct connection with the Munich agreement three weeks ago, and that in both countries there is articulate discouragement over its results. According to Moscow foreign there is no obvious

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Russia is in the midst of a drive to make its automobile industry independent of the oil well. A "must" program for accelerated production of cars, trucks and tractors equipped to use wood-gas instead of gasoline has been announced. Factory executives have been warned that described by the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 608 Jones avenue. Now the services for Elbert S. Sk sk, who died unexpected S. Sk sk, who died unexpected S. Sk lays in the fulfillment of the plan tery.

will not be tolerated.

The fuel boxes of these machines are stoked with wood, just like an old-fashioned kitchen stove. The heat from the solid fuel motivates a gas generator, which provides the locomotion.

The solid fuel, engineers report, Marietta Camp Grounds.

MILLICENT L. VORK.

Final rites for Millicent Lavonne You do year-old daughter of Mr. and M. Cecil H. York, of 805 Neal street, N. odded Sunday in a private hosp after a brief illness, were conducted years afternoon in the chapel of J. A tin Dillon by the Rev. J. J. Blanks of the Rev. J. E. Cooper. Burial was will not be tolerated.

News of Gate City

cow Has Been Vacant for lanta postoffice as soon as possible after November 3, Postmaster Lon F. Livingston announced yes-Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.) terday. The stamp, to be printed MOSCOW, Oct. 24.-More than in brown, will be similar in defour months after former Ambas- sign to others of the presidential and

Inter-City Civitan Club will hold a "ladies' night" meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the College Park Woman's Club, it was announced yesterday by Major M. C. Padget, of G. M. A., program chairman. Perrin Walker, a member of the 1936 Olympic team, will be the principal speaker and skits and stunts will be presented by Applicant.

MRS. WALTER C. Clerk and Treasurer City of Cairo.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

LICENSE.

On October 22, 1938, I. Frank Fletcher wallace, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1027-A Peachtree St., N. F. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can why said application should not be granted. This October 24, 1938.

FRANK FLETCHER WALLACE, Applicant. The Soviets themselves have not recognized the situation diplomatically. Soviet "public opinion" the situation diplomatically. Soviet "public opinion" the situation diplomatically opinion op

Mrs. E. D. Reeves Sr., of

has been left vacant through last Clarkesviille, was reported in summer's European crisis. "fairly good" condition yesterday It is pointed out here that neith- at Emory University hospital, where she is undergoing medical

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Georgia Allied Forces for Prohibition, will address the Men's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He will speak on "Tem-perance." Music will be funrished by the West End Baptist Quartet.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium. Paul Self, commander, will preside.

SCHOOL TRUANTS FOUND ON WPA JOBS

Parents of Students Threatened With Arrest.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP) Truant Officer William Teuthold reported to school officials today that checking on the absence of a core of boys from the high school led to the discovery they were working on WPA jobs. The officer ordered the boys

arrest their parents under the compulsory attendance laws. Another group of boys unsuccessfully applied to school offi-

cials for leaves of absence for two weeks to take WPA jobs. MOSCOW, Oct. 24.-(A)-Soviet

MORTUARY

portant, it saved gasoline.

HUSBAND QUESTIONED
IN DEATH OF HIS WIFE
BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24
(UP)—Pearl Hoffman tonight was questioned concerning the death of his wife, Laura, whose decapitated.

GEORGE W. CARNÉS.
George W. Carnes, 67. died yesterday morning at his home, 297 Crew street. S. W. after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. O. Murrall, and a son, John R. Varnes, all of Atlantia. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Powell. Burial will be in Rehoboth cemetery.

ed body was found in a cornfield near their isolated home near here.

Coroner Clarence Mitchell said the woman's head had been blown off with a shotgun blast,

Description of the services for Jesse Isaac Seabolt. So of 294 Rawson street. S. W. who died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital after a brief illness, will be consoling to the complete of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. L. E. Smith. Burial will be in Hill Crest.

Vicious Winter Strikes in Michigan Section PRESIDENT MAY SEE LINDBERGH V REPORT ON INSANE GERMAN BUREAUS

Rivers Orders Survey of Aviator Inspects Labor's Vo-Needs at Milledgeville for Capitol Conference. agement Centers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Stop-ping over in Washington en route home from the Georgia-Holy Cross football game in Massachusetts last week, Governor Rivers today ordered a copy of the Lorenz report on the state hospital at Milledgeville with a view of personally going over the document The report, embracing some 85

loan and grant for building a much-needed new state institution. "I have asked for an appointment with President Roosevelt tomorrow," said Governor Rivers tonight, "and before returning to Atlanta I hope also to discuss project with PWA and WPA of-ficials. My purpose in ordering a full copy of the report was to lay the document before the President personally, as well as the other department heads interested in the hospital needs of Georgia I am hopeful of getting some final assurance of the funds."

13 PRISONERS SCAPE. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24.—(P)-Oscar Pitts, prison superintendent, said tonight that 13 negro prisoners had escaped from the prison camp 3: Roxboro.

JELLICO COAL BEST RED ASH TON. \$2.15 TON. \$3.85 TON. \$7.00 BAGS. \$1.00 Free Kindling-Quick Service

JA. 8282 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On October 24, 1938, I, Harry Datten-

Applicant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Cairo will receive bids for the sale of \$33,000.00 in bonds of the City of Cairo, and that said bids will be received at the City Hall in Cairo, Georgia, on November 2, 1938, at 9:00 a m., Central time. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. This October 19, 1938.

MRS. WALTER L. WIGHT.
Clerk and Treasurer. City of Cairo.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30. Business meeting only. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of G. C. LIVINGSTON JR., W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, I & A. M., will be held in it lodge room, 150! Beecher St S. W. this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Short business meeting only, All duly qualified brether are cordially and fraternally invite to meet with us. By order of J. W. E. ROBERTS, W. M. E. E. AIKEN. Sec.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M. will be held in Fraternity Hall. 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Aliguly qualified brethren are cordially and traternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. F. BAKER, W. M.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171
F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, October 25
1938, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Candidates for advancemen ill please present themselves prompt ill duly qualified brethren are cordia nd fraternally invited to meet with y order of F. H. BROWN, W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business session only. No degree work. Visiting brethren are cordially in vited to meet with us. By order of C. E. HALL JR., W. M. D. B. DONALDSON, Sec. back to school and threatened to

Atlanta Aerie 114, Fraternai Order of Eagles,
meets eight o'clock Tuesday evening, at Eagles'
club rooms. Special ousiness is to be considered.
All visiting brothers and
members of Atlanta Aerie are invited. O. LEE WHITE, President. NOTICE.

Atlanta Lodge No. 1 of First National Life Assurance Society will hold its reg-ular monthly meeting in Room No. 5 of the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central ave-nue, Tuesday, October 25, 6 p. m.

(COLORED.) ENGLAND, Mrs. Mattie-passed

away October 24. Funeral to

be announced later. Hanley Co. PATTERSON, Mr. Bud - passed away at his residence October 24. Funeral announced later.

WORTHEY, Mr. Grant—Funeral services were held yesterday (Monday) from Rocky Mount C. M. E. church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-

DONES, Miss Sallie Mae—of 984
DeSoto street, passed away October 24, 1938, at the home of her mother, 55-B Horton. Funeral announced later. Andrews Funeral Home.

cational, Business Man-

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-(A)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh spent three hours today inspecting the German labor front's bureau for rocational education and business management.

He was described as having shown "great interest." The American flyer had planned with President Roosevelt and other government officials here to-

ably several days.' (At Lannion, France, a special police inspector ostensibly keeps watch for Colonel Lindbergh and pages and prepared by the National Mental Hospital Survey Committee, will be used by the Governor in pressing the state's application for a \$7,750,000 PWA lands in communiting between the mainland and his home on Illiec Island.

DR. E. C. SWANSON DENTIST

New Location 224 Peachtree Arcade

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our friends for their less shown us during the recent a of our beloved husband and father. Herd, also for the many beautiful oral offerings.
MRS. T. H. HERD AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

THOMAS Rev. Eli Adolphus-of 39 Fourteenth street, N. E., died October 24, 1938. Surviving are his wife; brothers, Mr. D. Thomas, Mr. G. H. Thomas, both of Ozaik. Ala., several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be innounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEABOLT, Mr. Jesse Isaac-The friends of Mr. Jesse Isaac Sea-bolt, Mr. J. C. Seabolt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks, Mrs. Callie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seabolt, of Abilene, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Isaac Seabolt this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, Hill C st cemetery.

CARNES, Mr. George W .- The friends of Mr. George Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Murell, "fr. and Mrs. John R. Carnes, Mr. H. H. Carnes and Mrs. Mollie Allgood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Carnes this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Rev. Grover C. Powell will officiate. Interment Rehoboth

cemetery. INCHER, Mr. Fue-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Fincher, Mr. W. N. Fincher, Mr. Roy Fincher, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. B. E. Fincher, of Atlanta; Mr. C. A. Fincher, of Atlanta; Mr. C. A. Fincher, er, of Porterdale; Mrs. O. L. Parker, Mrs. W. W. Yancey, of Porterdale, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fue Fincher from Red Oak Methodist church, Newton county, Rev. E. C. Sweatnam in charge. Pallbearers meet at the home at 1:30, E. S. T. G. W. Caldwell & Son

in charge. DOWDA, Mr. J. C .- Friends and relatives of Mr. J. C. Dowda, Joe, Jim, Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowda, Mr. and Mrs. Erpest Davis, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, of Nelson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roebuck, of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. A. G. Cline, of Cartersville, Ga.: Miss Clora Dowda, of New York city, are invited to Dowda this (Tuesday) afternoon, October 25, 1938, at 1 o'clock, at the residence. Jones

SKIPPER, Mr. Elbert S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson and Mrs. Lula Smith are invited to attend the funeral Elbert S. Skipper this (Tuesday) afternoon at o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Roy Donaldson officiating. Interment, in Hollywood. Pall-bearers selected please meet at

the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

(Ala) papers please copy.

Bankhead avenue.

Allen Couch Funeral Home, 902

Compare the Prices . . . in West View-s Parpetual Care Cemetery, where lets may be pur-chased for as low as \$100.00. Why buy elsewhere, when you get so much more in West View? West View Cemetery Association PHONES RAYMOND 6116-7.

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J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
WAInut 6879 103 Pasehtres St.

SAVE MONEY-BUY FOR LESS CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE-TERMS Cemetery Lot Exchange
321 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. Call WA. 9116

(COLORED.)

CENTERS, Mr. Oscar — passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. 839 1-2 Simpson street, passed away recently. Funeral arange of the control of the contr away recently. Funeral ar-nouncements later. Hanley's Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

> TOLBERT, Mr. Emmett-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley

STROZIER, Mr. Spencer - The friends and relatives of Mr. Spencer Strozier are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Oak Grove Baptist church, Ros-coe, Ga., Rev. Reed, Rev. Lump-kin and others officiating. The cortege will leave that chapel at 11:30 a. m. Interment, church-yard. Cox Bros., of East Point, E. L. Sims in charge.

CIRCUS TO FEATURE

BUCK AND GORILLA

Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto

Show Opens Stand

November 7.

The No. 1 billing and press car of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus arrived yes-

terday to begit the publicity cam-

paign for the big top's two-day stand here November 7 and 8. Outstanding among the new at-

tractions, formerly with Ringling

Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, will be Frank Buck, world-famous

hunter and explorer, and "Gargantua the Great," largest gorilla in captivity. "Gargantua" weighs 450 pounds, is five feet six inches tall and has a nine-foot reach.

The program also will include performing African lions, royal

Bengal tigers, the world's only trained black leopard, African pygmy elephants, the tallest giraffe in captivity, "Lotus," the

only trained hippopotamus in the

world and scores of other animal

Outstanding performers to be

PRESBYTERY VOTES DOCTRINAL CHANGE

Atlanta Group Deletes Two Paragraphs Relating to Predestination.

Delegates to the 158th session of the Atlanta presbytery approved changes in doctrinal standards yesterday at the opening meeting at Oglethorpe University. After warm discussion, they

voted to delete two paragraphs relating to predestination in the Westminister Confession of Faith. This marked the first change since it was drawn up in 1648. The change was voted by the general assembly last May but had not been approved by the Atlanta

The Rev. John B. Dixon, of Morningside Presbyterian church, newly elected moderator, said the

paragraphs were deleted because they were an "overstatement."

Delegates also discussed the pro-gram of Thornwell Orphanage and suggested that all churches in the Atlanta area devote their Thanksgiving services to this program. The Rev. J. M. Carr discussed the adult education program of the church, reporting on the various projects undertaken.

Re-elected officers were the Rev. W. F. Hollingsworth, stated clerk and treasurer; the Rev. Ju-lian Warner, pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church, en-grossing clerk, and the Rev. E. T. Wilson, of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, recording clerk.
The meeting will continue to-

THIEF FLOUTS POLICE.

It pained the police desk ser-geant at Austin, Texas, to record that an undaunted thief took a fleas. from its station-which was on the pistol practice range of the police

Lines Form to the Right When Turner Dishes It Out COUNTY EMPLOYES



They lined up to go and get it last night as Big Bill Turner, chief jailer at Fulton tower, dished it out. Members and guests of Fulton County Em ployes' Union, No. 3. Chapter 2, are shown getting their helpings at a social given by the organization. Shown, left to right, are Hiett Chambers, clerk of the municipal court; Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Kenneth Murrell, president of the employes' group; J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, sheriff; Ivan G. Cochran, treasurer of the employes, and J. A. Ragsdale, county commission chairman.

Does Anybody Here Have Fleas? Professor Lynch Needs Recruits

Trainer of London Circus, With Hippodrome Here, Is So

Circus, which is being exhibited of "stock" to replenish his dimin-

daily as one of the main attrac- ishing supply of trained fleas that

hippodrome to all boys and girls Fair. who will bring him six fleas.

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The fleas bet brought to the professor.

Feature Gathering of Government Workers.

Buffet Supper and Dancing

ENTERTAIN BOSSES

was taboo last night as county commissioners, department heads and representatives in the Georgia assembly were entertained by members of the Fulton County Employers' Union No. 3. Chapter the Constitution presents a "Bring Back the Waltz" contest in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel.

To the winning couple will be awarded a cash prize of \$25 and was taboo last night as county

not expected to pay for their eats

ner, chief jailer at Fulton tower, was the official server.

The hired help for once had Mayer. their bosses at their mercy and it was a jovial, jolly and happy crowd. Departmental chiefs took the jibes in their stride and passed

North Carolina will use cotton and rubber floor covering and cotton wall board in building its exhe is offering free tickets to the hibit for the New York Worlr's

orought to the professor. less woman. Doors open at 11 The only conditions are that the o'clock each morning.

Get Yourself a Dancing Partner And Help Bring Back the Waltz

Winners Will Receive Cash Prizes in November 2 Competition Here.

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON. The waltz, which has come down Speeches were reduced to the through history and has survived the new-fangled muscular maneurreducible minimum and politics vers, will be revived on the night of November 2, when The Consti-

Employers' Union No. 3. Chapter the right to compete with couples from each of six other Georgia 2, headed by Kenneth Murrell.

Jokes and expressions of grati
cities in the state finals, at a later tude for being invited were the date. There will be cash prizes of only things any speaker was per- \$15 and \$10 for second and third mitted to touch upon. Guests were place winners in the city contest.

State winners will meet dancers by entertaining the crowd, but were encouraged to "cut it short."

The event was just a good time gathering, featured, after a buffet December. The winning couple with the winning with the w supper, by dancing. Big Bill Tur- in the New York dance will be given a three-month contract in Hollywood with Metro-Goldwyn-

Get a Partner.

er, and enjoy an old-fashioned waltz, get yourself a partner and prepare for this gala night of fun, entertainment and a chance to win fame and fortune.

Be sure to fill in the coupon

Bring Back the Waltz" editor of The Constitution. If you fail to do this, you cannot enter the contest.

decision of the judges as final.

Occupation -

Street Address

Gentleman's Name

Hathcock, Morgan Beiser, Finish F. Euridge, contra.
Dickson-Carroll Company v. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company; from Dublin city court—Judge Stephens. Carl K. Nelson, James F. Nelson, for plaintiff in error. Blackshear & Black-

hear, contra.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et al. v. Holloway: from Barrow superior court—Judge Pratt. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiffs in error. R. H. Kimball, contra.

COURT CALENDAR

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Cases for argument beginning at 9
clock on Monday, November 21, 1938:
551. Bank of Jonesboro vs. Carnes et al., exrs.
559. Rogers v. Carmichel, survivor.
555. Yowler v. State.
566. Watkins et al., v. Watkins, exr., et al.

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Head. revenue com'r., v. Edgar Brothers Co. Wright Co. v. Board of Education of Ben Hill County et al.

Education of Ben Hill County et al.

12596. Poole v. Arnold et al.
12597. Kaigler v. Floyd.
12598. Rawson et al. v. Brosnan.
12599. Leary v. State.
12601. Cobb v. State.
12602. Chastain v. Gardner et al.
12604. Wrenn et al., exrs., v. Atlanta Trust Co., exr.
12605. Hicks, next friend, v. Atlanta Trust Co., exr.
12606. Smith v. Johnson, exrx., et al.
12607. Brenner v. Wright exr.
Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 12,594 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, November 22, at 9 a. m.

FAMED WIRE OPERATOR DEAD MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 24 .-(A)—John M. Carnahan, 89, tele-graph operator who gave the world the story of the Custer mas-

Occupation -Street Address

THE CONSTITUTION'S GREAT WALTZ COMPETITION

Entry Blanks for Waltz Teams We, the undersigned couple, desire to enter The Constitution's Great Waltz Contest on November 2.

We are amateur dancers and are 16 years of age or older. We agree to abide by the rules of the contest, and shall accept the

Send entry blanks to "Bring Back the Waltz" Editor,

The Atlanta Constitution.



THE GRACEFUL WALTZ.

as its stars Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, will be seen soon at Loew's.

Brush Up on Glide.
Better send in your entry blank today and get busy brushing up on your glide and roman.ic worlds foremost aerial gymnast, and many others. couple who will be selected as best Scores of nationally-known or-

opened one hour earlier to allow time to inspect what is said to be the world's largest traveling men-

ALABAMA ASSURED OF REVENUE OFFICE

Bankhead's Pressure Secures Selection of Birmingham.

JASPER, Ala., Oct. 24.—(P)— Speaker William B. Bankhead announced today Birmingham had been chosen as the site for the southeastern regional office of the Federal Bureau of Internal

Revenue. The speaker said the office would have jurisdiction over the states of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, with subordinate offices in the other states. Speaker Bankhead was inform-

ed of the choice today in a telephone conversation with a Treasury Department official. He said he had called Secretary Morgenthau previously to ask a reconsideration of a reported decision against location of the regional of-

Coloniel housewives used to freeze pies in winter and store



Thave just the right husband for you!"



"Just leave it to me," said Lucia, the Executive Type. But when she set out to arrange "such a good match" for her sister Ann, the plans went phffft! All because of charming Dr. Nicholas who had a pretty execu-tive mind of his own!

Splendid Executive Wife by AGNES BURKE HALE

HOW TO START A FOOTBALL ARGUMENT

Just tell somebody that football today is down-right soft. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, all-time all-American guard, backs you up on page 16 of this week's Post, tells why old-timers would not stoop to tackling a dummy, and what modern stars rank with football's greats.



... and - oh yes! -BRIDGE CHAMP P. HAL SIMS !

Meet P. Hal Sims, master technician of the fine art of winning. "What game?" did you ask? Well, bridge or billiards, golf or tennis, horse-racing or chemin de fer -Sims is expert at them all. Read in your Post this week stories of his greatest coups, how his freak memory cost him a bridge championship, and what secrets he learned from the poker player who taught him.

Name Your Game by PARKER MORELL



BROKE? Not yet! We still got four dollars

"Once we hit California, we'll be all right," Harley Vaneck told his ragged family-part of that endless caravan heading West for 1938's new land of promise. But jobs were scarce, and Harley too proud to ask for help. Read what happened when his money. dwindled faster than his pride.

Golden State by DAVID LAMSON

And "I GOT FED UP WITH MURDER," Arthur Train speaking, as he concludes My Day in Court, the colorful account of his experiences in New York's old Criminal Courts Building. Here's his own story of how he went from prosecuting criminals to writing about them . . . Also: Squids Royal, the story of Squids Inners, who specified the story of squids Inners, which is specified to specified the story of squids Inners, who specified the sp about them . . . Also: Squida Royal, the story of Squidder Juneau, who went to sea to prove that a blind man didn't have to take a back seat for anybody. By Charles Rawlings . . . Serials, editorials, Post Scripts, and cartoons.

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COURT DECISIONS BLAST IN COLUMBUS COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Bryant v. Continental Casualty Company, and vice versa; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge McClelland. Hamilton Lokey. W. L. Bryan, Carlton Mobley, or plaintiff. John A. Dunaway, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, for defendant. Davison-Paxon. Company v. Hume:

- State .

White Prisoner Dies of Injuries in County Jail Explosion.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24.-(A) The death toll from an explosion which partially wrecked the Muscogee county jail stood at two tonight, while two other persons remained in serious conditions.

George W. Coulter, 58, one of three white prisoners injured seriously, died yesterday of a broken back and internal injuries. Ernest Stanley, a negro trusty, died Saturday.

Jailor W. D. Layfield and 11 prisoners were hurt when the explosion wrecked the left wing of Cheek Jr., contra.

Smith v. Aeina Insurance Company; from Hall superior court—Judge Gaillard. Boyd Sloan, Carl N. & Frank T. Davie, for plaintiff, MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley Cook, W. P. Whelchel, G. Fred Kelley, for defendant.

Denson v. Peoples Bank; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. J. Hugh Roberts, W. R. Hewlett, for plaintiff in error. Ezra E. Phillips, contra. Gaines v. Pirkle; from Fulton superior court—Judge P. S. Etherldge, E. Harold Shauss, Readle P. Ashurst, Marion Williamson, for plaintiff in error. Otis L. Hathock, Morgan Belser, Phillip F. Etheridge, contra. the jail Friday. Stanley said, before succumbing to burns suffered in the boiler room, the blast occured when he struck a match to inspect the water in the boiler.

ordered razing of the standing portions of the jail, has applied for \$133,000 PWA funds to replace the structure. The county board proposed to pledge its next highway certificate for \$82,000, due next April, for its share of the cost.



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